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A MERRY VISITOR: Haliburton's main street was jammed with spectators who turned out to welcome Santa Claus to the village on Sunday afternoon. He was preceded by colourful floats and two pipe bands. Afterwards, he met local children to hear their Christmas wishes. For more on the parade, see page 13

Glebe Park seen as best site for new Sir Sandford campus

MENNO MEIJER
Staff Reporter

It makes good economic sense, and it would be an ideal drawing card for the community. The only question is if Haliburton residents want park land turned into a campus for Sir Sandford Fleming College.

At a recent meeting of Dysart et al council, a motion was put forward to turn over Glebe Park on the north side of Head Lake to the college to build a much needed campus.

A public meeting, scheduled for Dec. 6 to discuss rezoning the property, will be used to gauge whether residents agree.

Concerns which need to be addressed, says Dysart's planner Pat Martin, are how to allow the handover without jeopardizing the current uses of the property as a recreational facility.

Peter Brogden, president of the Haliburton Highlands Nordic Ski Club, does not anticipate any problems with the proposal as long as there is co-operation with groups currently using the property.

"We really would like to work with them so any changes are to our mutual benefit," he says. "If they can help us have some washrooms for our skiers that's great. What we don't want is for them to put parking lots on all

of our trails."

The club has approximately 10 kilometres of ski trails on the property which also serves as a trail head for another trail which leads to PineStone resort.

In the last two years, high school skiing championships brought in more than 700 skiers one year and nearly 600 last year. This winter the Ontario universities will hold their finals here, which will bring in 100-150 more skiers, said Brogden.

"The idea is to show them we have something available for them," said Brogden about the possible return of some of the

Haliburton by-pass idea gets mixed reaction

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

- Close Haliburton's main street during the peak hours of 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. so shoppers can have free reign.

- Buy all the houses on the south side of Mountain Street between Cedar Avenue and 121 and turn it into a new back access to main street stores.

- Move the Rails' End Gallery and turn York Street into a better access onto Maple Avenue/Hwy 118.

- Build a multi-level parking lot on a back street, remove parking from the main street and replace the parking metres with planters.

- Build a toll road through Glebe Park and charge \$2 a trip.

- Charge truckers a toll every time they want to use a new by-pass route.

- Forget new roads - the best way to attract new businesses is by lowering commercial tax rates.

- Spend the \$300,000 it would cost for a by-pass on infrastructure improvements to the main street, such as burying hydro lines.

Last Wednesday night, Dysart's economic development committee sought ideas on how to ease Haliburton village's traffic congestion problems. Ideas they got by the dozen at the public meeting at the community centre. Close to 80 people gathered to critique the committee's suggestion of building a by-pass from Industrial Park Road to Hwy 118 at the Eagle Lake turn-off.

While many in the crowd were against the by-pass, it did have its adherents.

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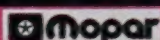
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Calling all New Year's Babies... How about a reunion? In celebration of the Year 2000, *The Echo* would like to take a photo of all the first babies born in a new year at the Haliburton Hospital. We've taken their pictures as babies, and now we want to see what's happened in the intervening years. If you are a New Year's Baby or know how we can reach one, please call Martha Perkins at 457-1037.

Students at the Haliburton Community Learning Centre are proud of their new location at the former Victoria Street School and they thought one of the best ways of expressing that pride is by flying the national and provincial flags. Beth Crarey sent letters to MP John O'Reilly and MPP Chris Hodgson, asking them to donate flags for the centre. Both politicians responded immediately, prompting Crarey to be equally fast in writing them a thank you note for their prompt and courteous response to the request.

Theatre fans please note: The time for the afternoon performances of the Trillium Lakelands Drama Festival at the Northern Lights Pavilion (at the high school) has been bumped up to 12:45. All three of HHSS's plays are November 24 starting at 7 p.m., but they will also be showcased in the festival, Nov. 25 and 26, with groups of plays at 12:45 and 7 p.m. each day.

Oops! The healthcare calendars which are being sold to raise money for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation are only \$10 each. Incorrect information appeared with last week's picture of organizer Bob Heyes. Sorry about that, and don't forget that if you want to spend \$20, you can buy a calendar for the years 2000 and 2001...

A group of local photographers met recently to discuss forming a camera club. Those who attended were interested in improving skills, exchanging ideas and mutual help, and planning for a third exhibition. The next meeting has been planned for Tuesday, January 11 at 7 p.m.. So far, a suitable location has not been finalized. Please watch for a future notice in the paper, or you can find out more by calling 457-9660.

here, there & everywhere

news and events worth noting

If you want to partake in the Rails' End Gallery's Christmas show and sale, you'll have to mark Sat., Nov. 27 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in your datebook. That's the only day the Haliburton gallery will be showcasing the talents of local artisans. Later that night, the gallery is hosting a special Christmas Social. It will be an evening of wine tasting, hors d'oeuvres, music and a silent auction of 10 beautiful Christmas trees decorated by various groups within the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts. The suggested donation for the tickets is \$8 per person or \$15 a couple. If you want to attend, please leave a message at the gallery, 457-2330 or phone G i n n y Urquhart at 754-4059 or Laurie Carmount at 489-1917.

There's not much snow on the ground, but that doesn't mean it's not too early to start getting ready for the upcoming snowmobile season. The Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs has declared this as Get Ready for Snowmobiling Week. Snowmobilers are advised to take their sleds in for professional servicing, perform maintenance on trailers and other equipment and to check out their owner's manuals and any safety materials provided by the manufacturer. They are also reminded to obtain their insurance, registration and OFSC trail permit to take advantage of the reduced price prior to December 1. Tour planning can be initiated by calling 1-800-263-SLED for maps and brochures on Ontario's numerous snowmobiling regions. Those under 16 who do not have a driver's licence can prepare by taking a snowmobile driver training course, 905-562-4922.

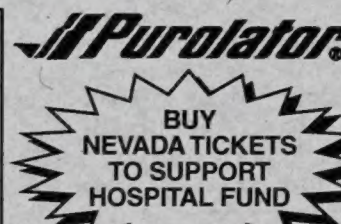
People are reminded that if they want to send Christmas cards to friends and family outside Canada, it's best to do so soon. Canada Post says letters to Europe should be mailed by December 6 while those wanting to send cards to Africa should do so by November 29. Those to the States can wait until December 14. According to Canada Post's schedule, it's already too late to send parcels if you want a guaranteed arrival by December 25 so you'd better act now.

Meanswhile, kids who want to tell Santa what they want for Christmas, the can write him at the North Pole, HOH OH0. Don't forget to include a return address so Santa can write back.

The Canadian Family Action Coalition wants to form a chapter in Haliburton County. It calls itself a "grassroots citizens action group. It is non-partisan and non-denominational and promotes and defends life, family, parental rights, democratic reform and religious freedoms." Guest speakers at a Nov. 29 meeting at St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton are Peter Stock, the party's national affairs director and Terry Riddell, chair of the Oshawa-Durham chapter. The meeting is in the library, starting at 7:30 p.m..

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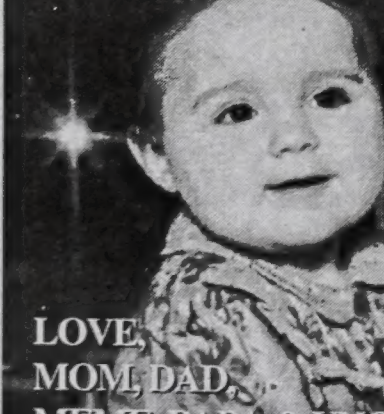

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HEAVENLY HEIGHTS:

Tim Woods, left, and Matt Dempster, both volunteers, place and secure trusses in the construction of the roof system for the addition to Lakeside Baptist Church in Haliburton last week.

Elusive search for new sponsor of Minden sled dog derby leads to cancellation of this year's event

The Minden Sled Dog Derby will not be held in January 2000. Organizers of the event made the decision to cancel the annual race at a meeting late last week.

"We have been struggling to find a corporate sponsor since last spring," Race Governor Val Lougheed explained, "but have been unable to attract the interest of a company willing to carry on the tradition of the Minden Sled Dog Derby."

The event was sponsored by Martin Pet Foods of Elmira. Several years ago the company was sold to H.J. Heinz. This spring the organizers were told

the sponsorship would not be renewed.

"Our sponsor has been very generous in the past, providing the \$25,000 purse, funding for organizing the event and product for the mushers and the thousands of spectators who were a part of the Minden race each year," the Race Governor stated.

Members of the committee are aware of the importance of the race not only to the mushers, but to the community. "We have had a loyal following from both groups and hate to disappoint them with this news.

However, the committee decided if we can't present a race equal to the reputation this event has earned over its 15 year history, we should cancel the event," Lougheed said.

The Minden event was named the top four and eight-dog race in North America by ISDRA, the international Sled Dog Racing Association, for the past two years.

Organizers emphasize the search for a sponsor will continue and, hopefully, by next year the Minden Sled Dog Derby will be back on the North American sled dog racing circuit.

Hodgson defends Tories' budget cuts

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

After a steady onslaught of criticism from the media and opposition parties, Chris Hodgson is not defensive about his government's cost-cutting announcements, but he certainly is willing to defend them.

"Don't believe everything you read in *The Toronto Star*," the chairman of the province's management board said during an interview between various duties in Haliburton on Friday.

Early last week, the Toronto newspaper reported that Hodgson's Conservative government was considering more cuts to education, causing a political uproar.

Hodgson says the Tories have always said healthcare's envelope of funding will grow by 20% and education funding "will grow because we'll protect classroom funding." Since enrollment is expected to increase, that means classroom funding will increase, he said.

Then, later in the week, Hodgson was in the media spotlight when he announced \$309-million in cuts promised during June's election campaign.

Just as every household needs to find ways to meet its needs, and that means looking for bargains, "governments look for efficiencies," he says.

In the past, governments built programs on top of other programs and "it's left us in a mess." The cuts are a way to address that.

Of the \$309-million, \$90-million is administrative cuts within government, and of that \$12-million is from requiring less office space.

It's estimated 265 employees will be affected province-wide. Hodgson doesn't know if that will translate into job losses in Haliburton County. "If there's an impact here, it won't affect how the ministries deliver services in the front line.

"I don't want to be categorical about it (by saying no jobs will be lost.) It's not easy. Most people realize the importance of living within their means and that requires difficult decisions. Governments only have money the taxpayers give them."

A reduction in welfare spending of \$90-million can partly be attributed to the fact that fewer people will require welfare because they've found jobs in Ontario's strong economy, he said.

Welfare recipients who own a second residence will now have to sell it before they get assistance.

The government will also spend less money helping single parents by ensuring non-custodial parents honour their financial obligations, he said. "A lot of single parents go on welfare yet there's another parent who should be helping to pay. We'll give them assistance to hire people to find and track down" parents who are reneging on support agreements.

The changes to daycare funding won't affect Haliburton County because no municipalities are presently subsidizing daycare. (The change is whether municipalities can include parents' contribution as part of their contribution.)

With the Ontario Student Assistance Program, students applying for loans will not be eligible if they have three marks against them on their credit rating. "It's a loan not a grant and they have to be responsible," Hodgson says.

Information on OSAP applications will also be cross referenced with Revenue Canada to help ensure loans are paid back. "OSAP is a defined amount of money for kids who need assistance. It's not to be abused."

Colleges and universities will have to find ways of sharing services, such as payroll, to meet their cut of .2 of a percent.

Elementary teachers ratify contract

MENNO MEIJER

Staff Reporter

A contract is near after nearly two years of negotiation for local elementary teachers.

Members of the Elementary Teachers' Federation of Ontario, Trillium Lakelands Elementary Teachers' Local, voted 90.4 per cent in favour of accepting a contract which will cover them from when negotiations began in 1998 to this coming spring.

The proposed contract will be presented to the Trillium Lakelands District School Board tonight for its approval.

"We've been working on it since June 1998," said John McClelland, TLETL president. Details of the contract will be withheld from the public until

the Board has had the opportunity to vote on it tonight.

"I think the board should ratify it. It's their team that recommended it to them," he said.

McClelland says both sides made concessions at the bargaining table.

"We're very pleased with it and the members are pleased with it. It gives us a strong foundation to work on negotiations in March," he said.

That is when the union will begin negotiating their next contract to take them on from the end of the new contract which expires in August if ratified tonight.

McClelland said most of the contract will be retroactive to Sept., 1998 with a few clauses retroactive to Sept., 1999.



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Haliburton businessman Dave Elstone listens intently to arguments for and against construction of a by-pass to route heavy truck traffic around the downtown core. About 80 people attended a meeting on the subject last Wednesday night.

By-pass would attract industrial development councillor believes

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

When a representative from a Quebec company toured Haliburton village with an eye on its potential as a future business site, he told Al Ferguson that one of his main concerns was the single route in and out of Haliburton.

"He wondered if it would have an impact on the viability (of his business)," Ferguson recounted at Wednesday night's public meeting about the possibility of building a road to by-pass the village.

This comment prompted the Dysart councillor to ask the economic development committee to look at potential alternate routes.

Other concerns were how to divert truck traffic away from the main street and opening more space for industrial expansion.

"Obviously," he said, "one of the big concerns is we all saw what happened in Minden with the bypass and the problems it caused for the downtown."

"We didn't want (our proposal) to have any impact on Haliburton's downtown," Ferguson said.

The intention has therefore never been

to develop retail space away from the village but rather open up possibilities for industrial development. There are spaces available in the Industrial Park, but "Industrial Park Road is not that attractive and some potential businesses have said they won't relocate there because of it."

The committee came up with the idea of extending the Industrial Park Road about three kilometres to Hwy 118 at the

Eagle Lake turn-off. It could also come out closer to Haliburton by Jim Beef Lake.

The work would cost between \$300,000 and \$500,000 and the municipality would hope to receive some provincial and federal funding.

"We knew the idea was a concern so we called this public meeting to clarify things and have people indicate alternative ideas," said Ferguson, who was very pleased with the turnout. "Are we

barking up the wrong tree?"

Asked what happens next, Ferguson said the ideas will be discussed by the committee, and meetings are open to the public.



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Some fear by-pass would hurt business

Pros and cons...

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The following are those who have serious reservations.

Downtown business owner Hugh Nichol was applauded when he questioned the need for the by-pass to address a traffic problem that existed only four weeks a year. Tourist towns such as Lake Placid force traffic through the town, he said, and instead of spending half a million dollars on a road around the village, he'd like the money spent on main street improvements.

Congestion problems only exist for four hours a day, said Andy Glecoff of V & S, who agreed with spending the money on main street infrastructure. Part of the problem will be eased with IGA's plan to expand and change the access point.

Peter Overington said one of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association's main routes is along the proposed by-pass. "We can ill afford to lose any more of our trails."

Although there are valid points in favour of the by-pass, Gordon Abel said "Ontario is littered with core areas that are dying. The small advantages (to the by-pass) are outweighed by

the risks. It would kill the town."

Jim Hunt agreed towns such as Markham which allowed by-passes have main streets that are on death's door. "Be careful of what you're doing; you're way ahead of yourselves."

Curry Bishop said the only people being served are those going north on 118. If truckers want an alternative route, they should pay for it. (Truck driver Larry Hewitt rebutted that if Dysart chooses instead to spend money on main street improvements, then main street businesses should be levied to pay for them.)

Bill Ryan said "we should be more interested in attracting people into Haliburton village than diverting them around it."

Kim Emmerson of Emmerson Lumber suggested moving the old train station which houses the Rails' End Gallery to free up York Street's potential as an alternate route. "It's good to think ahead but (the proposed by-pass) is not the answer."

The following are those who support the idea of some sort of by-pass, whether the one being proposed or an alternative.

Hewitt says "you're looking at the wrong traffic. It's not trucks from outside the county (which are causing congestion), it's more the local traffic."

Truck drivers' biggest prob-

lem is the people who park near the CIBC at the main intersection while they run in to use the bank machine, making turns more difficult.

Keith Hodgson said that if Sir Sandford builds a new campus at Glebe Park, they'll need an entrance from both 118 and 121. Maybe the best route would come out across from the Harburn Road. "Don't shut the door to the road because it will be needed."

Lee Blair still has not got over his anger at Dysart closing the road which followed the same route as the proposed by-pass. Commenting on concerns that swamps make the route more expensive to build, he says the old road has a "good hard bottom" and is easy to upgrade.

Andrea Roberts lives in the area where a temporary by-pass cut through during last spring's construction on 121 at Head Lake. It was very convenient and made her realize such a by-pass "makes sense."

Towns such as Bobcaygeon have by-passes and they're still thriving, said Harry Southworth. He said proper planning will help avoid problems.

These people have a few suggestions, whether a by-pass is built or not.

Lou Trepanier said Dysart should not do anything until it

has a comprehensive plan in place and "knows why you're doing it."

Jim Blake agreed, saying a traffic count of trucks should be made before a decision is made.

"I know how dangerous it is to try to ride along 118," said Peter Brogden, a member of the local cycling club, "so if you do build a road, build it with the interests of cyclists in mind."

As well, make it easier and safer for active seniors to walk into town, something that will enhance the village's charm for potential new residents.

Brogden, as a member of the nordic ski club which has done extensive work to the Glebe Park trails, would be against a by-pass through the park.

Don't stymie the downtown, Mike Easton of Valumart said. "We're going to reach capacity soon. I don't know how much busier we can get in four weeks in the summer."

The village should hire two students who could approach people about to park on the main street and tell them about all the free parking on the side streets, suggested John Beachli. Motorists could be given coupons for free ice cream cones for parking off the main street. "Let's control the problem."

Encourage downtown business owners to work together, said Kevin MacInnes of

Haliburton IGA. To help ease congestion, IGA's supplies arrive in the middle of the morning. If early deliveries are not an option for other businesses, then perhaps something could be done during regular delivery times.

Pat O'Beirn echoed the observation that one of the main problems is that trucks have no place to park when they unload.

Peter Oyler cautioned against making decisions based solely on the desire to enhance the tax base. Even if retail outlets weren't allowed at first, future councils will be pressured to change the zoning to allow them "and when that starts, it's the thin edge of the wedge."

And finally, here's what some of the members of the economic development committee think.

Ten years down the road, Haliburton's traffic problem will be much work, so the time to plan an alternative is now, says Rolfe Gryczik. Stores will need to expand, shoppers will demand convenience and costs will be lower now than in 10 years.

"We looked at the by-pass with the idea of keeping trucks off the main street," said Bill Beatty. "The by-pass might not be the solution. We've have more suggestions tonight than we've heard in the past two years."



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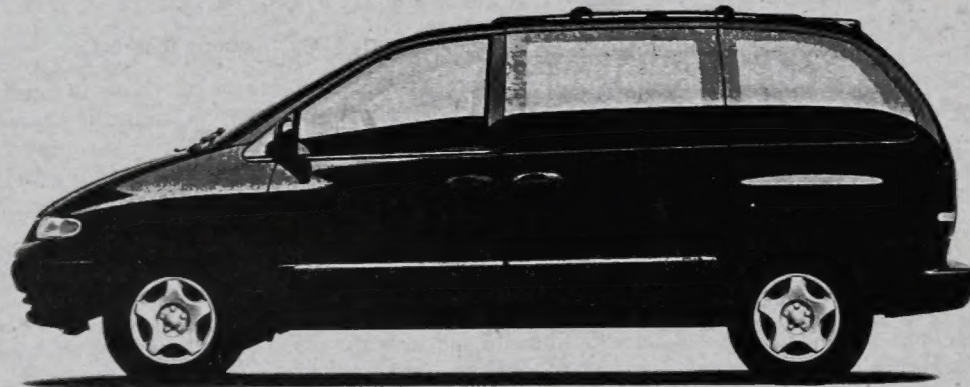
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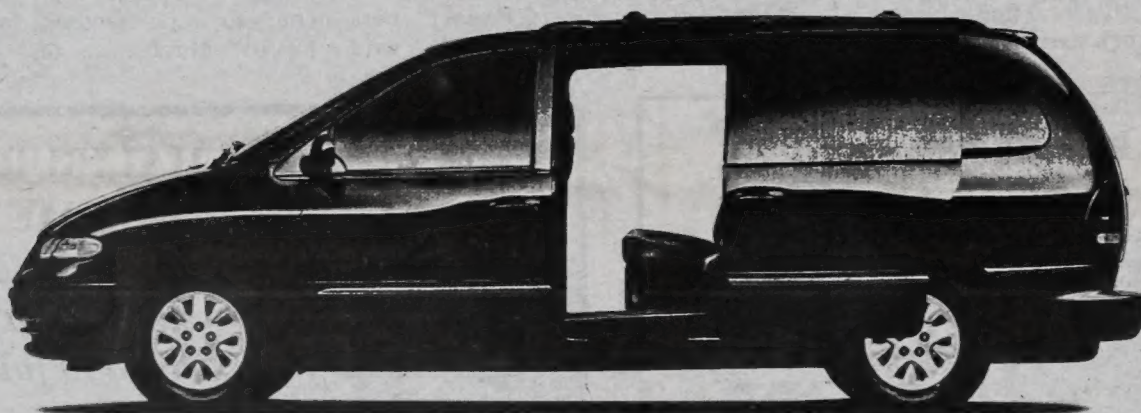
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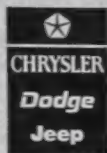
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AMALGAMATION: The dowry debate:

■ Sherborne et al and Stanhope tackle who brings how much to the wedding

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Arguments about money are common with many couples, so it wasn't surprising that most of Saturday morning's negotiations between Stanhope and Sherborne et al concerned the potentially explosive issue of dowries.

The two municipalities, who are engaged to be married on January 1, 2001, had quite a bit of debate about their joint bank accounts and who should have signing authority.

At issue are reserve funds, money set aside for future projects.

Some reserve funds are general and as such, can be put into the general pot to be shared by the new, single municipality.

Some reserve funds, however, are for specific projects and councils want to ensure they're used for those projects. At the same time, should there be a natural change in plan, council wants the new municipality to have the leeway to transfer money from one reserve to another, or have it spent on something entirely different.

For instance, Sherborne et al has \$57,000 in two waste management reserves. Stanhope has only \$7,500. When the two municipalities amalgamate into one, what happens if something goes wrong at a Stanhope landfill? Should the \$57,000 remain in Sherborne's reserves while taxes are raised – by ratepayers in both geographic regions – to pay for the problems in Stanhope?

Councillors agreed to keep the separate

reserves but felt there'd still be enough flexibility on exactly where the money is spent. Sherborne, however, will merge its two waste management reserves into one.

As well, there'll be a two-year "sunset clause" on the specific reserves. After the new municipal council is in power for two years, and becomes familiar with the reserves' intentions, the new council will be allowed to make changes, just as today's councils are free to make changes to existing reserves.

"Just because you allow the new council to change the reserves doesn't mean it will do it," said facilitator Les Shepherd. "I think you can work with (the wording of the agreement) very easily."

"When you're new to council, you find out why there's a reserve and usually you respect it," said Sherborne councillor Kerry Lock. That will happen with the new council, too. "I think there's a fear here that shouldn't be here."

"If you're going to be amalgamated and be partners, then be partners," said Sherborne's deputy-reeve Garry Sanderson, arguing against the his/her bank accounts. "Let's allow the new council to do what's fiscally responsible. You've got a garbage problem, you've got a garbage problem."

When it comes to each municipality's total amount in reserve funds, on an assessment basis there's relatively little difference between the two municipalities. If contributions to the total pot were to be made equal, Sherborne ratepayers would have to come up with an extra \$19 per every \$100,000 in assessment.

Should the balance be totally even? Should Sherborne contribute a little more to its reserves in the year before amalgamation or should Stanhope spend a little more of its reserves?

"I don't think we can do too much with it because we don't know where (the reserves) will be in a year," said Sherborne councillor Brian Lynch, noting that the present councils still had one more budget to write.

Answers to these questions will be left to the transition board, which comes into effect as soon as the Ministry of Municipal Affairs approves the proposal.

Another major topic of conversation was voting. As noted, the transition board will be making several important decisions over the next year. The board is comprised of all members of the two existing councils.

Previously, the two councils had agreed that a quorum must include three members from each municipality and that a 50-plus-one vote would carry a motion.

Sherborne reeve Don Shortreed noted that one of his councillors, Keith McAllister, spends the three winter months in sunnier climes and won't be at the meetings, leaving Sherborne at least one vote short. Shortreed suggested that a motion must have a majority of 60 to 75% to pass.

Sanderson agreed, saying that any issue which can't garner 75% support should go to arbitration or mediation (a formula for which was approved.)

Lynch hoped that more emphasis would be placed on conciliation rather than majority rules.

The 75% majority suggestion was approved.

Once councillors had settled most of their outstanding issues – the proposal is ready to be voted on – the 30 or so people in the audience at the Stanhope firefighters hall were invited to share their thoughts.

One woman said Sherborne should appoint a designate for McAllister since it was very important for the municipality to be fully represented.

"I really feel there'll be more participation (from the public) as it gets closer to the end and it won't be easy," she said.

Given the many meetings which will have to be held during the transition, it will be impossible to get full representation at every meeting. Councillors stressed they would try to attend as many meetings as possible and were opposed to designating a replacement from the public. Some members of the audience agreed.

Stanhope's Jim Hopkings said "the thing I can't understand is what type of concrete benefits will accrue from this – where will you benefit from all this hard work?"

"We are very hopeful that savings will come but they won't come soon," Harrison said. "At the end we are told there are efficiencies."

But the main drive towards amalgamation is coming from the province. Municipalities still heavily rely on provincial grants, and the government is basing more of those grants on whether municipalities have amalgamated.

As well, "if we don't do something there's a good possibility it will be done for us."



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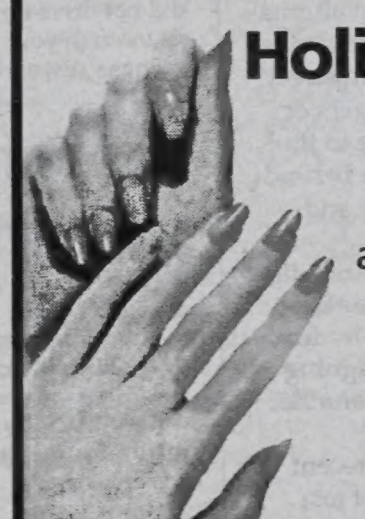
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Ideas, not just criticism

AT WEDNESDAY'S MEETING about the proposed by-pass around Haliburton village, both sides had very valid points of view.

You cannot emphatically say that Dysart should not do anything to ease traffic congestion and address legitimate concerns of local truck drivers.

You cannot emphatically say that a by-pass will not destroy Haliburton's main street. As one of the 80 people at the meeting said, although there are advantages to a by-pass, they are far outweighed by the risk.

Just because there's a deadlock on opinions, however, it doesn't mean nothing should be done. But it shouldn't be left up to Dysart et al to do it on its own.

There are two issues. One is large truck drivers' difficulty in manoeuvring the main intersection of Hwy 118 and Cty. Rd. 121, which happens to be right smack dab in the village's main street core. It is an awful corner. The problem is made worse when there's another large truck parked on the main street while its delivery to a retailer is being unloaded. Larry Hewitt says it

doesn't help matters much when someone pulls in front of the CIBC for a "quick" trip to the bank machine. Dysart's new by-law officer is doing a lot to address this problem with his regular patrols of the

main street. Dysart is making a real commitment to following through on parking rules, i.e., making sure parking tickets are paid up when someone tries to renew their driver's licence.

The other issue is whether the main street core could survive if people weren't obligated to shop downtown. At present, it probably couldn't. But it wouldn't be solely the fault of a by-pass. Haliburton village, it must be said, does not have an attractive downtown. Once you leave the lake, there's no cohesiveness in building styles (let alone colour choices) and sometimes the window displays are too hastily done, ignoring their vast potential as a way to draw people into stores. Compare most main street storefronts with Cranberry Cottage, the gift store a block away, fairly isolated from other retailers. Cranberry Cottage has been so beautifully lit and decorated, it overcomes any of the challenges posed by its location. If Cranberry Cottage can do it, so can others.

Many retailers, however, tell you their hands are tied because they don't own their buildings. Landlords must also be encouraged to spend more money on their buildings in order to ensure the future value of their property. If no one's shopping downtown, no business will want to rent. By investing in the streetscape, making Haliburton an attractive place to shop and browse, landlords would do much to ease the risk of an alternative route through town. (It's interesting to note that in the past few months, a look at the faces on main street seems to indicate that most shoppers are cottagers or guests at resorts; most local residents are going to the urban centres our visitors have rushed to leave behind. That shopping demographic will become more and more important.)

If businesses and landlords show they are more willing to invest in the main street, then it becomes easier to get Dysart to do the same. Burying the ugly hydro poles, for instance, is a really good idea. Redesigning some of the corners to improve turning arcs is another really good one.

Wednesday's meeting was one of the best in recent years because people came with their ideas, not just their complaints. Let's hope, for the good of the village, we're all able to capitalize on that enthusiasm for finding solutions.

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a november afternoon on head lake

by Len Pizzev

letters to the editor

Let's keep the city out of Haliburton

To the Editor:

I was impressed with the comments made by Ray Selbie on the proposed "by-pass". He has the advantage over many others who in recent years, like myself, have come to live here all year round. He has seen the subtle changes over 25 years. We see it as it is today.

But I have a different advantage in that I travelled Ontario from Windsor to Montreal, going through towns and villages that he life and bustle. Some had great hotels with good dining rooms and questionable plumbing with a local charm not found in the larger cities. These were the communities that served not only the locals but the travelling public. And the traveller was always welcome to stop and eat or have a coffee in the local diner. You did not drive up to a window to jet through your driving break. These towns did not have a

say in a "by-pass". It was decided for them by good old Queen's Park. But their councils were left with the job of revitalizing the town which, in most cases, has taken years. Some made is as summer tourist attractions but many have gone by the wayside and are not part of our tranquil history.

But why a "by-pass" in Haliburton? It is a vacation, holiday spot that due to its great surroundings and atmosphere attracts families to settle here after the "good old life in the city". Haliburton is not on a north-south traffic lane. It is a stop between Bracebridge and Bancroft. To be blunt, it is the end of the line and what is wrong with that. This is why it is growing slowly and well. Let us keep it that way.

I agree that all that is needed is more parking or better parking and not parking meters which, in all honesty, are just a reminder of the big city. Keep

the town intact, keep it crowded, keep it busy and let the Canadian Tires and Tim Horton's go to the by-pass that has taken the heart out of Minden. We can always go there instead of Peterborough or Barrie.

Many of my friends boast of double and triple by-passes. A by-pass is good for a person but I have seen too many great little towns and villages have their heart completely taken out by a single "by-pass". If they make it the recovery is long and expensive. They are never the same again.

The council has a very difficult decision - an easy way out with a by-pass now and leave the clean-up to future generations or put on their thinking caps and come up with an alternative that keeps Haliburton busy and alive.

Barney Wilson,
Haliburton

Let's enter the millennium with two "l"s and two "n"s

To the Editor:

It seems the closer we get to the Millennium the more we quite naturally see the word millennium being used in advertising and many other articles. I've noticed that it's being misspelt very often with a single l, and also a single n, in some cases.

I wonder if we would be

doing various people a small favour in just mentioning this somewhere in an appropriate space in the newspaper so that we won't be entering the new Millenium, Milennium or Millennium with a new spelling for a very old word.

Richard Reid
Haliburton

your letters

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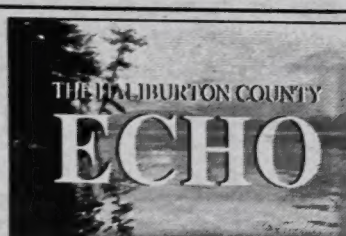
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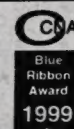


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Kids Today!

I JUST CAME HOME from an assembly at one of our schools and I have to tell you, I think we have good reason to be hopeful for the next millennium. Now before you start to hump and sneer about how rotten kids today are, I'd like to throw out a few ideas to illustrate my point.

The main reason for the assembly was to congratulate good work and good deeds performed by many of the students and to acknowledge their contribution publicly. There was also much morale boosting by the staff and encouraging everyone to be the best they can be. The kids in the audience listened raptly and cheered enthusiastically at all the right places. There was entertainment, laughter and even a close shave. Everyone seemed to have a good time. It wasn't a lovefest, just an assembly for the staff to say "Keep up the good work everyone." A few well chosen words can go a long way to making or breaking a person's self-esteem.

Kids today, as with kids of any day, seemed to get tarred with the same brush, and to bring out yet another cliché, a few bad apples spoil the whole bunch. I happen to think the bad apples are in the minority. Most of the young people I know are nice, polite people who are finding their way. Sure, they can get a little carried away, or go a bit too far every now and then, but for the most part, they bring it back and

rein themselves in. What I think we tend to forget is that they are still growing, forming their own opinions, learning as they go and we cannot expect them to come to us with a set pattern of acceptable behaviour. They have to learn through doing, seeing and yes, making mistakes, just like we did when we were their ages.

I'm sure that if some of us think back to our younger days, we weren't all paragons of virtue. I know in school I had my

moments, as did a few others in my classes. Bruce Neville was the boy who told every teacher to — f and discovered that Ivory was the worst to get your mouth washed out with. He was suspended in high school for drag racing in the parking lot during school hours. Bruce is now a firefighter. John Fournier, my first love, used to follow me home from school in Grade 4, not to ask for a date but to hit me over the head with my lunch pail, trip me and pull my hair. He was a fixture in the detention room and nearly dropped out of high school. John is now a happily married father of three and sells insurance. Cheryl Z (we don't want a law suit) was the known contact in high school if you wanted to purchase illegal substances. She was a handful even for the nuns. She later married a wealthy entrepreneur and founded a home for girls who were in trouble, in one way or another. So you see, the tide can turn given time and encouragement.

I know we have our share of Bruces, Johns and Cheryls in our system now, but we also have our share of normal healthy kids and who says peer pressure can't work in a positive way. Instead of only talking about the not so good kids we have to give credit where credit is due. I'm not just talking about the high achievers but also the kids that clean the milk cartons without being asked, who help a friend who's been sick, who do their work quietly and consistently just because it is expected of them. Expectations of people can sometimes be pretty high and we have to remember to give the necessary tools to work with if we want them to succeed. It is unfair to just assume young people will know what to do in any given situation. Many do, many don't, many guess. We, as parents and educators are doing a disservice to our youth if we don't help them and encourage them to be the best they can be. Remember, they are growing, just as we did (and still are!).

I've watched a lot of kids in this area grow up over the years and I think Haliburton has some pretty nice examples of kind, caring people. I recently had the opportunity to work with some young people at an event I was catering. They were polite, hard-working, fun to be with and very professional. A real treat. Not long ago, I saw a young man on a skateboard stop and help a smaller child who had fallen off of her bike. He waited with her until she had stopped crying and her sibling came along. I saw a group of boys huddled in front of the door at V & S part like the Red Sea and hold the door open for two elderly women. I heard a girl admonish her friend for using a racist statement. The friend later apologized and said it wouldn't happen again.

These are the kinds of things that give me hope for the future. I have full confidence that our young people will do us all proud, given time. If we must label all youth, let's at least give them something worthy of living up to rather than assume the worst and expect nothing. Instead of saying, "Kids today don't do anything good" perhaps we should try "The future looks bright".



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pic of the past

MURRAY TRIPP brought in this photo of his grandparents, Jane and Peter Tripp, on their wedding day in 1884. The trips lived in the Donald area and when asked how many children they had, Murray replied "quite a crowd of them." With about 13 children to provide for, Peter Tripp was "just a straight pioneer," logging and farming and following the seasons in his quest to make a home for his family. Our thanks to Murray Tripp for sharing this photo with us.

Wasteful attitudes hurt us all

PAYING THE MONTHLY bills for the past couple of years continues to involve more than the normal frustration of "How could we possibly have spent that much last month?" Now I seethe with frustration concerning the papers that fill my wastebasket by the time the ordeal is over.

Although company blurbs are included, the majority of the papers are return envelopes for bills that are automatically paid from our bank account. Multiply our household's small useless batch by the number of people who use automatic billing and the resulting waste must be immense.

Why? Because to take the time to separate those statements that are automatically paid from those that are to be returned in the provided envelope would be more costly than sending all parts to all recipients. Time is Money. The profit motive reigns supreme.

Has that now become the mantra of our society? If so are we on a collision course with reality?

Just take that one example - the wasted envelopes. To begin with they are made from a natural resource that is increasingly becoming renewed at a slower rate than consumed. The end result of that exercise is self-evident.

Secondly, we are denuding the land of trees which increasingly scientists say is having a negative effect on our atmosphere. That projected result is still debated because of the many random factors involved.

Thirdly, unused envelopes become unnecessary garbage.

The ever more frequent announced searches for land fill areas certainly highlight our need to reduce waste, not contribute to it so meaninglessly.

This is but one obvious, small example of our misguided worship of the profit motive. Our society cannot

ment. And so on through the years. This latest one - bought because my last one crashed - contains far more memory than I will ever use. But the choice of no computer at all or this upgrade has forced me to once more contribute to the garbage heap.

Perhaps the most callous contributors to our increasingly pressing land-fill dilemma are the car manufacturers. In snow with our rust problems there can be some justification for limiting the life spans of cars. We, however, are but a small part of the market; cars in warmer climates could continue to function for many more years. But the manufacturers have decreed otherwise. Parts for the models of any year have a predetermined and somewhat short lifetime. No parts means new cars and more profit but no parts also means more rubbish for the junk yard.

In North America we are unlikely to be able to derail this speeding train called profit-above-all-else until the track become excessively hazardous. Europe may provide us with a more rational approach. Make unnecessary waste an expense to the manufacturer. Then waste, itself, becomes a significant aspect of the decision-making process.

At least one industry in Europe must now contend with the cost of continuing built-in obsolescence. Car manufacturers pay the cost of the disposal of obsolete vehicles. How sensible! Let's hope that this solution or others equally effective will enter into the thinking of our movers and shakers of society before we have irretrievably damaged our lands.



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sustain this seemingly single-minded approach to manufacturing yet as individuals we seem unable to control the monster we have created.

Efficient use of time may be one facet of that mantra but another even more blatant one and equally hard for us to influence is the built-in obsolescence which keeps industries churning out new products to replace those no longer functioning. The decision of manufacturers to build into many of our now seemingly essential appliances a relatively short life-span so that we will have to replace them and thus contribute to the manufacturers' profit shows complete disregard for all but the profit motive. Computer manufacturers for example have honed built-in obsolescence into a fine art form.

My first computer bought in 1980 had a memory of 64K. My first upgrade was a definite and needed improve-

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Taking a shot at the flu:

Nancy Stinson jokes with friends as Dr. Norm Bottum withdraws a needle from her arm during the season's last flu shot clinic held at the Haliburton Legion Nov. 16.



Existing trails would be respected in plans for Glebe SSFC campus

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skiers to the area at a later date.

"We are aware there are uses of the park which have to be protected," said Martin. She added this could be accomplished through easements which allow access for trail usage.

According to current bylaws, any construction on the site will have to allow for a 30-metre buffer of existing vegetation between buildings and the lakeshore.

"They're thinking of access along Bayshore Acres and certainly there will have to be an upgrade (to the road)," Martin says.

Sir Sandford has applied for a grant through the Ontario Super Build Fund to help with the estimated \$5-million construction needed to expand the campus sufficiently for future growth, says the director of the Haliburton campus, Barb Bolin.

"We're hoping it will allow room for expansion and new programs," she says.

The college currently uses five facilities including Victoria Street

Public School, a space above Village Court Pharmacy, a building in the industrial park, Pine Stone resort and the Sisco building, to offer a variety of programs. In the summer, room is found for the 3,000 students of the School of Fine Arts in even more locations throughout the village.

A new campus has been on the college's wish list for some time and the college has a good idea of the facility it would require to consolidate all classes under one roof.

"There was a concept from before but we'll have to re-look at it depending on funding," she said.

The expansion will allow the college to grow, especially in student numbers during the winter months.

"I would hope that within the next 10 years we have 200 students here in the winter time," says Bolin.

And with those students would come a boost to the local economy.

An economic impact study of the college's four campuses is not broken down by individual campuses yet. However, according to the study, for students living at home,

the Ontario Student Assistance Program estimates students require \$390 per month for living expenses while studying. That figure jumps to \$843 per month for students living away from home.

With estimates of 23 per cent of full-time students living at home, 200 full-time students in Haliburton would bring \$147,762 into the economy. With spinoffs from this cash input the college's study predicts a total impact of \$295,524 from 200 students.

The added salaries for teaching staff, supplies, services, facility and equipment maintenance and Ontario Training Strategies Program, would all add a significant contribution to Haliburton's economy.

As for the park, Martin predicts the eco-tourism students would maintain the trails as a natural extension of their program, adding to the benefits the campus would bring.

"(The proposal) solidifies the northern campus. Certainly the college is an asset to our community.



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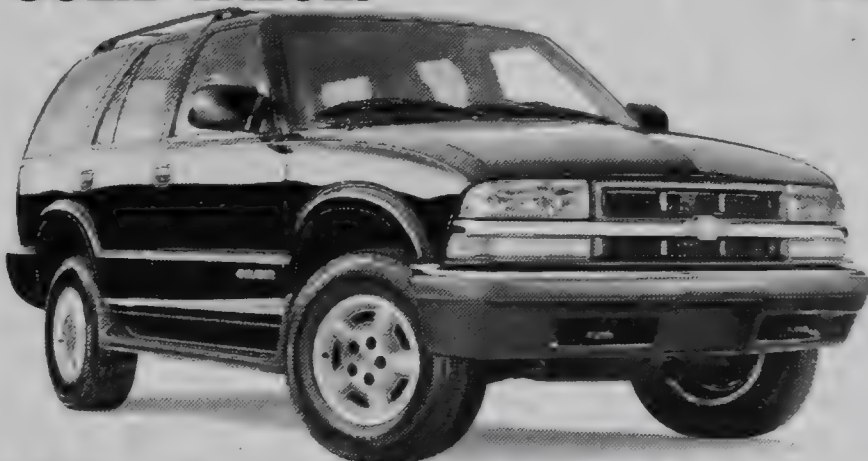
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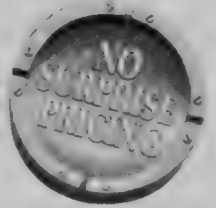


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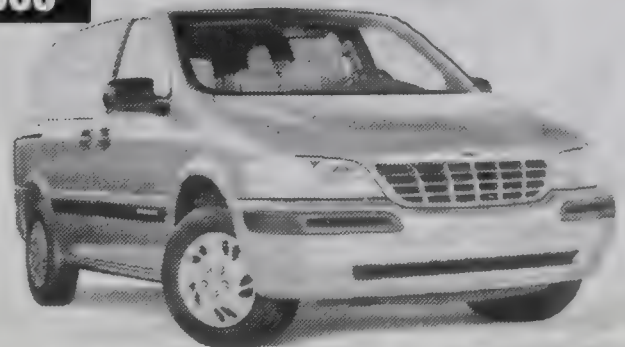
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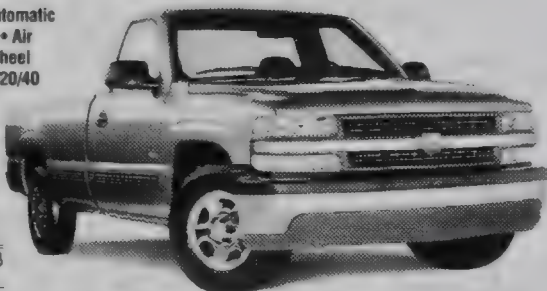
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The final steps:

■ Here's what has to happen for municipal amalgamations to go ahead

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

In the dying days before the November 30 deadline for the proposed to amalgamation of nine municipalities in Haliburton County into three, councils will be scurrying to tie up a few loose ends.

Here's what has to happen.

When county council made the proposal in August, it was agreed it would be all or nothing – all the amalgamations have to go ahead or the whole thing will fall apart.

To go ahead, the proposal needs a triple majority:

- the majority of individual, existing municipalities voting in favour of the joint proposal
- the majority of county councillors
- and of those county councillors, they must represent the majority of electors.

It has been agreed that all municipalities will vote on the entire package, not just those parts involving their municipality. Although the boundaries of Dysart et al won't change, Dysart council will also vote on the proposal because the proposal includes changes to the composition of county council.

The municipal councils will vote on the final proposal this week. Some councils will have to hold special meetings to meet the deadline.

County council will vote on Wednesday.

Why the deadline?

Because next year is an election year, the new municipal boundaries must be in place by January 1, 2000. The Ministry of Municipal Affairs needs about a month to review the proposal and approve it. The Minister does not have the authority to make changes to the proposal. Once it's signed, it's official.

If approved, existing councils stay in place for this, the final year of their three-year term. However, those councils will also become what's known as the transition boards for the three new municipalities. For instance, the councils of Sherborne et al and Stanhope become the transition board for the new municipality of Sherborne, Stanhope et al.

Although the transition board can leave all the details of amalgamation to the new council, it's been agreed this would be too chaotic and unfair. Many of the major decisions – staff hierarchy and who does what, for instance – will be made by the transition board. In the proposal, it's stated that the transition boards "may" do a lot of things. It's not spelled out whether they have to achieve certain goals by next January.

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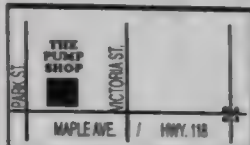


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Pictured, clockwise from top: Beatty's Sugar Bush float; High school float; some of the young spectators; elves on the Beatty float; high school banner carriers; having fun with Y2K.



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Minden amalgamation on track:

■ Cottagers support plan and want it to move ahead reeve Jeanne Anthon says

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Now that a plan for restructuring the municipalities of Snowdon, Lutterworth and Anson, Hindon and Minden has been almost formalized, Minden councillors want to ensure it has wide distribution for public comment.

"I am getting concerned that lake associations haven't been involved," AHM Reeve Jeanne Anthon said at a recent council meeting. She wants the draft restructuring document mailed to the various lake associations as well as have it posted on the municipality's web site.

It will be made clear that the document is a draft and is subject to changes from the Minister of Municipal Affairs.

However, she tempered her desire to more fully involve the public with a comment that in her conversations with seasonal residents over the past few weeks, none of them have been upset that they haven't been able to be more involved. "They're just glad we're moving ahead."

Most of the wording of the draft document has been agreed

upon by all three councils.

On November 11, Minden council once again went over the wording of a stipulation that in the next year, if any municipality needs to spend more than \$10,000 on something it hasn't budgeted for, it must receive the permission of the other two municipalities.

This clause is to prevent any municipality coming into the amalgamation with an unexpected deficit or cost. Some worry, however, that it ties the hands of council should there be an emergency that has to be dealt with before the three councils approve the expenditure. An example has been something going wrong with an essential piece of equipment at the arena; if it isn't fixed immediately, the ice would be lost.

"There's no reason to believe we can't budget for an extraordinary expense rather than beg forgiveness (from the other two municipalities)," Anthon said. "If we put a contingency fund into the budget, then we cover ourselves."

Earlier in the meeting, Kashagawigamog resident Peter Oyler told council "I'm

cautious of the \$10,000 figure. While I'm not overly familiar with your operating figures, I'd consider upping the amount to \$25,000 for the year 2000. If you support the \$10,000 figure, your hands are tied."

Councillor Daryl Moore said

"I am getting concerned that lake associations haven't been involved"

JEANNE ANTHON

that at the most recent amalgamation meeting, there had been talk of lowering the amount to \$5,000 before everyone agreed to keep it at \$10,000.

Oyler also suggested that council reconsider the configuration for the new county council: a reeve and deputy reeve from each of the four municipalities. His main concern was that when it came to money matters, Dysart's and SLAHM's

reeve get extra votes. He felt that was too much power resting with two people. He prefers that instead of having the new SLAHM council have a councillor elected at large, that councillor be elected as a third delegate to county council. In Dysart et al, which runs with a ward system, he suggested that the two councillors who top the polls be county council delegates. That way at county council it would be one person, one vote.

He said this system would provide the incentive for someone to run as councillor at large in SLAHM.

Another suggestion was that Minden spend some of its reserves on planned infrastructure projects to ensure that money raised in the municipality is spent in the municipality (and not shared among the other two municipalities. As presently planned, general working reserves will go into the general pot of the new municipality while money raised for specific purposes, such as the Minden cultural centre, or by fundraising projects, will remain dedicated to that purpose.)

"I ask that council give serious consideration to approving those projects that previous councils have been wary of doing. Now is the time to do these projects," Oyler said. "I personally would want to see tax dollars spent in Minden township in the next year."

Anthon responded by saying that with some of Oyler's suggestions, "it's a bit late in the process to make changes." As well, his suggestion about extra representation at county council would increase the number of county councillors to 11 from eight. This goes against the goal of reducing the number of politicians through restructuring.

Deputy-reeve Jerry Rome said that the weighted system of votes - which is only used for money matters, not general issues - is already in effect at the county level.

AHM council plans to vote on the restructuring plan at its November 25 meeting. To read minutes of council meetings or restructuring committee meetings, visit AHM's website address at: <http://www.minden.on.ca/Council.htm>

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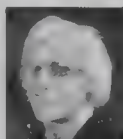
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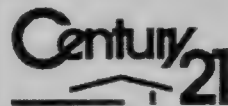
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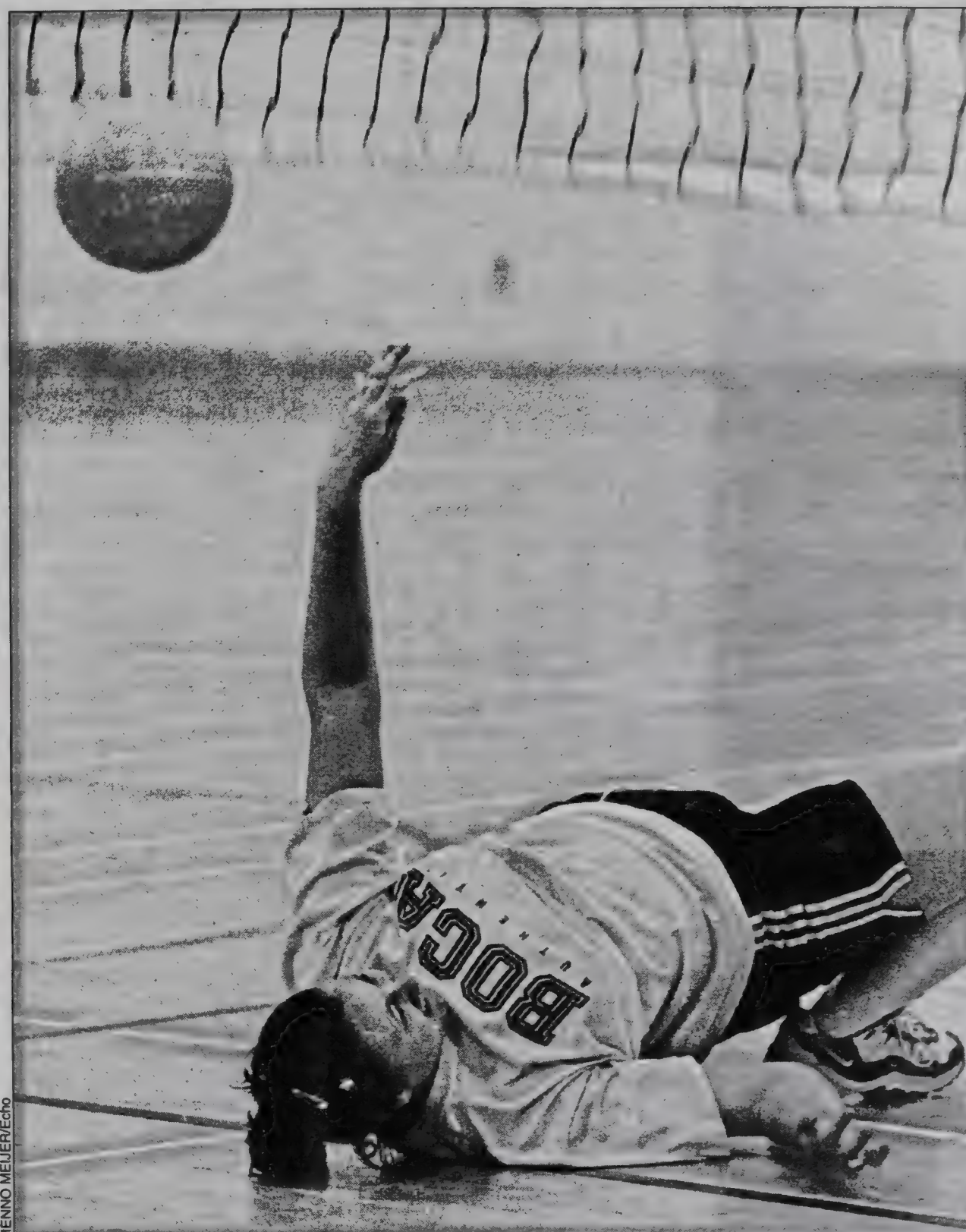
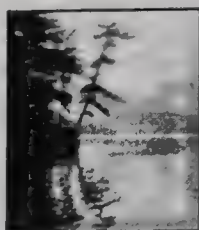
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Limbo ball:

Nicole Coope takes a dive under the net after attempting a spike during volleyball tryouts at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School last week.

Skiers gearing up despite lack of snow

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Nordic Notes

—Blake Paton

Local skiers are champing at the bit, waiting to hit the trails for another season of snowy fun. November has been stingy grey lady this year, and she has withheld snow from the eager fans of the white stuff.

The Haliburton Ski Club is ready for another season, though, and the membership meeting will be held on November 28 from 1 to 3 at the Glebe Park club house.

The ski swap will be held at this time, so remember to bring out your boards and boots for sale or trade.

The club will be featuring its usual programs: the Jackrabbit Ski School for youngsters, plus the racing and development programs at HHSS and JDHES.

Don't forget about the highly successful adult mid-week ski tours. All-in-all the club has something for everyone.

The club has also had a busy summer preparing for the upcoming season. The trails at Glebe Park have been improved, and the clubhouse has been given a coat of stain and

some other much-needed maintenance.

The club wishes to thank the Municipality of Dysart et al for its financial support to enable us to complete these two important projects.

The 10km racing trails at Glebe Park have now been improved for their entire length, and the county can boast that it is home to some of the finest ski trails in the province, including one of the best racing trail systems.

The Ski Club has agreed to host the 2000 Ontario University (OUAA/OWIAA) championships on Feb. 12 and 13, and this will undoubtedly be a great time for all skiers.

Plans are in the works to feature a Friday night sprint event that will be open to non-University racers.

Finally, a hearty thank-you goes to all of the volunteers who have once again toiled through the summer to make sure that the trails and facilities are ready for winter use. This club tradition is necessary for the trails, but it is also a foundation for the camaraderie of the club. Get on board (and onto your boards) for another great season.

For more information check the club web-site. <http://home.halinet.on.ca/~paton/nordic/hsc.html>

Bradley misses out on trip to Vanier Cup

Sports

A summary of athletic activity in the Highlands

shorts

Many Highlanders' hopes were dashed when the Saint Mary's Huskies beat the Waterloo Warriors in Saturday's semi-final CIAU football game in Halifax. One of the Warriors' star players is linebacker Mike Bradley, whose records during his years at HHSS have yet to be broken.

Although the Warriors were ahead at one point, both the Toronto Star and Sun note that the Huskies were able to surge ahead to win 21-14 by holding Bradley to only 117 yards.

While it would have been wonderful to

see Bradley play in this Saturday's Vanier Cup at the SkyDome, it has not been a year without its achievements. At the end of regular season play, Bradley was third nation-wide in rushing. He's also been nominated as the CIAU's most valuable player. A Globe and Mail article says "Bradley averaged more than seven yards a carry. He's become Waterloo's 5-foot-7 Goliath, scoring three touchdowns against Western, then adding two in the Yates Cup."

Congratulations to Bradley for his successes this past season and for making so many people back home in the Highlands proud of his achievements.

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Meanwhile, if Mother Nature co-operates, the target date for the opening of Sir Sam's Ski Area is December 11. If it's not cold enough to make snow before that, the hills will open December 18.

Sun shines on Blair

The Echo's summer reporter, Diana Zlomislac has returned to Toronto to finish her last year of at Ryerson University. As part of her journalism studies, she's an intern reporter at the Toronto Sun's sports department, where she's put her Highlands connections to good use.

Recently she had an entertaining interview with Wren Blair about the hockey game between Blair's Whitby Dunlops Senior A hockey team and their counterparts from the USSR for the 1958 world championships.

Mr. Blair grew up in Haliburton and was an integral part of the development of Haliburton Hockey Haven and the PineStone. He describes how he insulted his star forward as a way of making him angry - angry enough to go out and score two goals and an assist for a 4-2 victory.

The insult? Blair questioned Bob Attersley's political loyalties during the height of the Cold War. "I thought the only way I could help him out was to get him made since angry is better than uptight in a hockey player," Blair says.

It's a delightful interview, highlighting one of Toronto's "Top 100 Sporting Moments" in the Sun's series.

Curling ranks bulge by 10 per cent to start new season

*Haliburton
Bonspiel nets
\$2,200 for hospi-
tal foundation*

by JOAN HOOPER

It is with fear and great excitement that I have accepted the challenge of writing the curling news this year.

The year started out with a wine and cheese reception for the senior section, put on by Jean Heckel and her wonderful committee.

One hundred and sixty-five registrations were received which again this year increased our membership by more than 10 percent. This just continues to show what a wonderful sport curling is and what a great opportunity it provides to meet new people who share a common interest. We are very lucky to have a qualified instructor, Peter Sheppard, who very kindly comes out on Friday afternoons at 2 p.m. to give any new curlers lessons and who also

helps many of us correct bad habits.

November 7, we held our first bonspiel of the year and were delighted it was to benefit the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. The organizers were Bob Johnson, Chester Howse, Bruce Moffatt and Jack Hewitt.

They did a fabulous job making sure all 22 teams had a full day of curling and a delicious dinner.

A total of \$2,200 was raised, thanks to the curlers and our sponsors Curry Motors, Walkers Heating and Cooling Systems, The IGA in Haliburton and the Haliburton Curling Club.

The day started at 8 a.m. with coffee and doughnuts and ended after a very exciting final game between Chester Howse and Marg Bull's team which ended in a tie.

An additional end had to be played which was won by Chester Howse's team.

Bruce Moffatt presented the prizes which were donated by The Magic Touch Salon and Colio Estate Wines.

The first prize winners were



BONSPIEL A HEALTHY ONE:

The Haliburton Curling Club contributed \$2,200 to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation after a fun-filled bonspiel. Chester Howse presents the cheque to Dale Walker while Don Popple, Betty Moffat, Bob Johnston, Dick Hewitt and Gord Monk look on.

Chester Howse, Wells Robertson, Ralph Mintz and Barb Walker; the second prize winners were Dale Robinson, Ruth DeJong, Candy Robinson and Terry Roche; the third prize winners were Ed Pickard; Donna Medland, Edna Wark

and Bill Wark; the fourth prize winners were Marg Bull, George Bull, Bill Hare and Teddy Stuckless.

The day ended at 9:45 p.m. with thanks to the sponsors, the organizers, the ladies in the kitchen, the people who helped

at the bar and especially to all the curlers who made the day such a successful event.

If you have any curling news you want me to report, just leave me a note at the curling club.

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HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY:

On Wednesday night at the Dysart arena, fans got caught up in the excitement of the HHSS Redhawks' game against Crestwood. The Peterborough team came out on top of the 5-3 score. Haliburton goal scorers were Dan Jordan with two Nick Kulas with one. The next home game is this Wednesday at 8 p.m. against Kenner.

Husky Novice B:

Can you say "champion"?

by ROB ST PIERRE

A new player with the Novice B Huskies, Jarrett Donaldson, seemed to complement the Huskies' flow as they put their fears and Bobcaygeon to rest with a 8-2 win November 12 in

Bobcaygeon. Brady Yavis, Mark Perecko and Jarrett Donaldson were detrimental against Bobcaygeon, as they assisted, big time with the goals of CJ Clarkson, Nigel St Pierre, Daniel Sisson, Scott Griffith, Steven Jacobs and, with an impressive hat-trick, Cole Scheffee.

The adrenaline was flowing the next morning with the anticipation of playing against Minden in the first round of the Bobcaygeon Novice B tournament. Minden scored in beginning of period one. That didn't dampen the Huskies'

spirits. Minden tried hard but the Huskies came back with a 16-2 win. Virtually all players scored at least two or more points.

Game two against Clarington was action packed, with Steven Jacobs scoring the first, well-deserved goal. Clarington was a very competitive team, but the Huskies seem to be able to keep that driving force going throughout the entire game. Scott Griffith waltzed in and scored two back to back goals setting the pace for the rest of the game. Clarington scored at the start of the third which just gave Nigel St Pierre that much more of an incentive to score the last goal of the game for a 4-1 win. Assists were by Cole Scheffee, Scott Griffith, Steven Jacobs, Brady Yavis and Jesse Luke Frybort.

Game three against Bobcaygeon started out with a sweet goal by

Steven Jacobs assisted by Scott Griffith and Jesse Luke Frybort. Steven was hot as he rushed from centre ice with a 'Caygeon player over to the corner passing over to Scott Griffith who intern set up Brady Yavis for goal two. It was down hill from then on for

Bobcaygeon as the Huskies won it 7-1 with the rest of the goals scored by Nigel St Pierre, Steven Jacobs, Daniel Sisson, Mark Perecko and CJ Clarkson. Assists by were Jesse Luke Frybort, Scott Griffith, Steven Jacobs, Cole Scheffee, Brady Yavis, Mark Perecko and Nigel St Pierre.

The Huskies have their first tournament win under their belts with the MVP going to Ken Steele.

In regular season play, the Huskies were hot, beating Minden 12 to 0 and 3 to 0 and Bobcaygeon 11 to 0.

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HIGH TIMES: On Wednesday, the HHSS Redhawks played an exhibition game against Bancroft before the official start of the season. The Redhawks won the match.

Husky Atom B:

Race against clock leads to fun hockey

by KAREN MORRISON

This past weekend the Husky Atom Bs hosted two games. Friday night the Huskies faced Wilberforce who took control of the game early in the second, slipping two past goalie J.D. Crowe. Late in the period, the "Big-D" dumped one in assisted by Max Ambridge and Bradford Burk before Max whizzed one past the goalie assisted by Ryan Scheffee.

Halfway through the third period Wilberforce scored. With two minutes left in the game, Daniel Paul snuck one in through the defenceman's legs and scored, assisted by Jake Palmer and Bradford, ending the game tied at three.

Sunday night the Huskies

played Sunderland, dominating the first period by scoring three goals. Less than a minute into the game "The Mighty" Max Ambridge went flying up the ice and scored unassisted, followed by a goal from Ryan, assisted by Bradford. Pretty awesome for a pair of defencemen. Jake got control of the puck and fired one in, assisted by Dallyn Smith.

The second period proved to be a little different with Sunderland scoring two goals.

Then within a minute into the third, Sunderland scored, tying the game at three. This wasn't about to slow the Huskies down though. Jake scored his second goal of the game, assisted by Dallyn. Sunderland scored the next three goals. With not even a minute left in the game and a

score of 6 - 4 Sunderland, the Huskies pulled the goalie. These boys weren't about to give up without a fight. Max led the way up the ice with the puck and let it fly scoring assisted by Dallyn and Jake. Now it was a race against the clock. "The Big-D" got control of the puck and wound up tying the game at six, assisted by Jake and Max.

These were two great games! Daniel Sisson and J.J. Jowett worked hard defensively and Andrew Cooper and Caleb Campbell, offensively. J.D. Crowe demonstrated great work in net. You'd better hand on to those lucky socks!

Hope to see you November 28 at 5:15 when the Huskies meet up with Fenelon Falls in Haliburton.

Husky Novice C:

C teams evenly matched in 3-2 game

by SHERRILL SHERWOOD

The Novice C Huskies hosted Sunderland, the first C team the Huskies have played, on Saturday. The teams were well matched.

Ryan Sherwood started off the scoring in the first period with a beauty backhand rebound shot, unassisted. Sunderland got one of their own to end the period 1-1.

Bronson Cook's constant digging brought the puck out of the Huskies' zone to hamper Sunderland's offense. Defense-man Adam Van Nood provided

a reliable obstacle in front of the net. Sunderland got a rebound shot and a high one in to end.

Craig Mulholland's tenacity paid off with a well-deserved goal late in the third period, assisted by Kevin Cooper. Luke Watson played an amazing game with many breakaways and shots on net, including one that hit the pipes. Lucky for Sunderland as they won 3-2.

Cannington's B2 team hustled into Haliburton on Sunday.

End to end action in the first finished at 1-0 Cannington. Huskies had trouble getting it out of their zone in the second.

The puck skipped in between the Huskies' posts to end the period 2-0. Craig Mulholland brought the puck from one end to the other to fire a shot that was saved once, but not twice as the mighty Mulholland forced it in with an assist by the relentless Riley Sisson.

Cannington came on strong to win the game 7-1, despite the Huskies' fight to the finish. Helping out on Sunday were two affiliated players from the Tykes, Drew Paul and Keaton Gadway. Curtis Nichol played a great game, saving 30 momentous shots out of 37.

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Husky Tykes:

Good teamwork leads to a successful start to the season

The Haliburton Tykes are really progressing as a team, with strong positional play, good team work and an increasing understanding of that all-difficult off-side. Last week the Tykes played two games.

On Saturday, the Huskies had home ice advantage against Ops. Doug Bowering was net-minder with defensive backup from Ian Bottum, Ben Palmer, Drew Paul and Thomas Nichol.

First period action saw two goals by Chris Judge and two by Keaton Gadway with the assists going to Carson Roberts and Zane Zandervan.

Highlights of the second period included a professional pass play from Keaton in the corner to Mark Vasey in front who made a fine attempt on net. Later that same period, with the assistance of Ben and Chris, Ian smoked one in the net from the blue line. Ops had a break-away but Doug stopped them cold. Other goal scorers this period were Chris, Zane, Mark, Brandon, and two by Keaton, with assists from Mark, Brandon, Thomas and Carson.

Ops managed to slide one by in the third for their only goal of the game. The Huskies answered back with goals by Keaton and Chris, and assists from Mark, Brandon, Drew Paul, and Carson. Final score: 13 - 1 Huskies.

On Sunday, the Huskies hosted the Minden Monarchs for one of the most exciting games of the season. This game saw some strong offensive presses by the Huskies, with numerous scoring chances.

There was a great back-hand shot by Brandon and later Keaton had a nice shot on net and picked up his own rebound only to be robbed by the Monarchs' goalie, Alex Monk-Cray. Carson also had some nice scoring opportunities. Minden player, Tanner Cowan, scored unassisted on a breakaway.

During the second period there was a lot of mid-ice play as both teams strove for dominance. Chris was able to put one past Alex's strong goaltending on a breakaway play with the assistance of Ian. Minden answered back with a goal by Ashton Haley, assisted by Tanner.

Third period action saw the Huskies have numerous shots on net. Mark had a nice chance with the rebound attempt by Doug Bowering. Ian cleared the puck from the Huskies' end to Chris who passed up to Brandon for the attempt on goal.

Drew also had a couple of opportunities only to be stopped by the Minden goalie. This strong offence was helped with the defensive skills of Ben Palmer and Thomas.

With 23 seconds left in the game, the Huskies pulled goaltender Zane Zandervan for the final drive. Final score: Minden 2, Haliburton 1.



TOP SCORE: When John Snobelen, centre, was the Minister of Education, he approved the funding for the new triple gym facility at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. On Friday, he was visiting the school as Minister of Natural Resources, but his fellow cabinet minister, local MPP Chris Hodgson, and principal Gary Brohman were delighted and proud to take Snobelen on a tour of the new sports complex and science wing.

Husky Novice A:

Shoot out leads to tense tournament end

by ANDREA DONALDSON

On Saturday, the Novice A Huskies travelled to Peterborough for a tournament. They met some stiff competition, but made everyone proud with their great efforts.

The first game was a match-up with Pickering, a bench of 15 skaters, and also an A center. The Huskies were down to nine skaters. The whole game was very exciting, with end-to-end play, the As playing their hearts out.

The game ended in a 2 - 2 tie. This meant a shoot-out, five shooters - Mitch Vasey, Jesse Tallman, Steven Miscio, Mat Johnston and Chase Thurston - and, of course, 'Cujo' Nathan Woodcock between the pipes. The Huskies lost 3 - 2. Nathan

played an excellent game.

The second game of the tournament was against Napanee, which also had a squad of 15. The As played well, with lots of passing plays and aggressive play. The final score was 11 - 0. Lane Schmidt got his first goal. All the boys were excited for him.

This put the As in the C finals against a fast-paced team from Belleville. This team was very aggressive, but our boys in blue kept a two-goal lead until the four-minute mark in the third period. Belleville tied up the game 3 - 3, but instead of a shoot-out there was one minute, 5-on-5, then 4-on-4, 3-on-3, then 2-on-2. Belleville scored with the 2-on-2. This was a tough game to lose. Nathan Woodcock made some awesome saves; Mat

Johnston, Jesse Tallman, Steven Miscio played hard all three games, not getting much of a rest in between; Lane Schmidt played great D, but also played wing and did a fantastic job. Chase Thurston, Andi Donaldson, Julian Forget, Robert Lowes played awesomely, showing that teamwork pays off when you pass the puck around. Mitch Vasey was outstanding, showing great leadership to his coaches and teammates. Andi Donaldson received the award for MVP.

On Sunday, the As hosted Fenelon Falls. Three players were ill so we called up C.J. Clarkson, Cole Scheffee, and Scott Griffiths. These three musketeers did a great job. Thanks, guys. The As dominated the game winning 7 - 1.

Husky Hockey

The following is a list of upcoming Husky home games at the Haliburton arena:

- Nov. 23, 7:15 p.m., Atom A vs. Minden.
- Nov. 23, 8:45 p.m., Bantam B vs. Bobcaygeon
- Nov. 24, 6 p.m., Novice vs. Minden.
- Nov. 28: In Minden, 5 p.m., T/C PeeWee B vs. Manvers.
- Nov. 28: 5:15 p.m., T/C Atom B vs. Fenelon Falls.
- Nov. 30: 7:15 p.m., T/C Bantam B vs. Oakwood.
- Nov. 30, 7:15 p.m., Bantam B vs. Beaverton.

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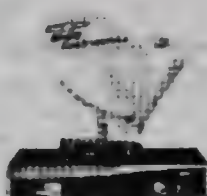
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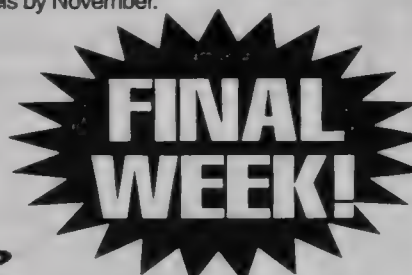


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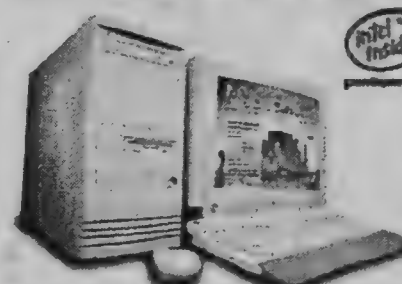
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Husky PeeWee Bs: Team wins three of four outings

by HEATHER CLARK

The Husky PeeWee Bs are now busy with games and the results from October 30 to November 11 are as follows;

October 30th in Sunderland saw the Huskies on top of a 4-1 win. Goals were by Scott Clark (unassisted), Kyle Espie, Jamie Timbers (unassisted), and Travis Burke. The defenceman caused most of trouble for the goalie in this game. Assists went to Scott Clark and Billy Madill.

Penalties were taken by Billy Madill, Kevin Crofts, Travis Burke, and Josh MacPherson.

November 5th the Huskies played in Minden against Woodville, and were successful with a 3-1 win. Goals were scored by Kyle Espie, and Kevin Crofts (2). Assists went to Kevin Crofts, Jamie Timbers (2) and Kyle Espie.

Penalties were taken by Scott Clark, Kevin Crofts, David Greer and Billy Madill.

November 6th was a successful trip to Beaverton for a 5-2 win. Goals were scored by Kevin Crofts (2), Josh MacPherson (unassisted), Gord Timbers, and Mike Muir. Assists went to Kyle Espie, Travis Burke, Josh MacPherson, Billy Madill and Ted Ecclestone.

Penalties were taken by Billy Madill and Adam Trueman (goalie).

November 11's game in Oakwood saw a 5-4 loss. This game got off to a very slow start and it was the third before our boys came alive.

Goals were scored by Billy Madill (2), Kyle Espie, and Travis Burke. Assists went to Josh MacPherson, Andrew Bowering, Travis Burke, Billy Madill, Kyle Espie, and Gord Timbers.

One Penalty for the game, taken by Billy Madill.

Husky OMHA Atoms:

Flyers grounded by hungry Huskies

by ROY BURK

On November 19, Atom Huskies were at home for a rematch against the Fenelon Falls Flyers. The team is sponsored by Ron Sisson Builders, G. J. Burtch Const. and Curry Motors. This showed up as the Huskies hammered their opponents and drove away with a big win. Defence was tough, allowing only seven shot on net while offence pro-

duced 43 shots. Final outcome: 8 to 1.

Devin Hunter scored a pair plus one assist, as did Galen Bowman. Adam Sisson scored twice. Connor MacMillan and Scott Lewis both scored singles. Kenton Winn had three assists, Jeff Burk a pair, and Tyler Watson one helper.

The game the next night was against the unbeaten Woodville team. The first period was even as far as shots go but the score was 2 - 0 for Woodville.

The second was all the Huskies' though, as they out-shot them 11 to 2. The first goal came from Devin; Kenton got the lone assist. The second goal was a beautiful tip-in from Adam. Kenton was involved again, along with Connor.

The third was another evenly match period. The Huskies became frustrated at getting good scoring opportunities while Woodville was more patient. They scored twice and won the game 4 to 2.

Husky Bantam Reps:

Goalie makes game-winning save

by WADE MACINNES

The Haliburton Tim-Br Mart/Trillium Sheet Metal Bantam Rep team grabbed three points in the past week.

At home on November 16, the Bobcaygeon Cougars clawed their way back from a 3 - 1 deficit to tie the home boys in a rip and tear, fast-paced hockey game. Jeremy Miscio, Kevin Walker and Darren Kirkpatrick tallied for the blue and white with helpers coming from Alex Ambridge, Joel Cooper, Adam Tomlinson and Kevin Walker.

Saturday, November 20, the Huskies were in Sunderland taking on the Cannington-Sunderland Wings. The Haliburton-Minden boys took it to them early building a 3 - 1 lead after two periods. Playing penalty-free for the first two frames, the Huskies were dealt three penalties in the final five minutes of the third. The farm boys scored one on the power play and the Huskies quickly answered back. With minutes remaining, the Wings notched another but down in players, the Huskies would hang on for the victory on a game-saving stop by Alex Frybort in the dying seconds. Good work, boys!

Joel Johnson bagged a pair of goals with singles going to Jeremy Miscio and Garrett Pockett, Mark Lucas, Matt Gerry, Justin Walker, Joel Cooper, Shawn MacInnes, Garrett Pockett and Darren Kirkpatrick each had an assist.

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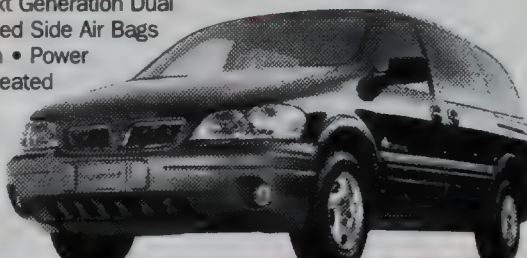
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\$3,460	\$258	\$5,605.07
\$6,000	\$184	\$8,440.85

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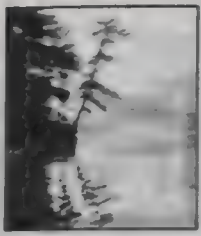
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Editor

FRIDAY MORNING'S ASSEMBLY honouring local high school students' participation in conservation activities was as inspiring as it was illuminating.

By highlighting special activities of the past years as the Minister of Natural Resources John Snobelen presented the school with a conservation award, it put into context just how much these science students have achieved.

There's Sunship Earth and ELM, two programs in which high school students share their love of learning about the environment with elementary school students.

There's the assistance given to the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association's fish hatchery. Literally tens of thousands of small fish have had their fins clipped by students.

Some of those same students have done research on fish and their habitats in local rivers and lakes.

Then there were the countless number of students who have restored the walleye spawning bed on the Drag River, including the 11 who toiled all summer to ensure future protection of the site.

Some of the funding for the project - \$6,800 - came from the MNR's Community Fish and Wildlife Involvement Program while the Fish and Wildlife Protection and Enhancement Fund has contributed \$130,000. Snobelen also presented the school with a cheque for \$250.

But even though the audience at the Northern Lights Pavilion - people who had played a role in the projects - was justifiably impressed, it was nothing to match the pride and sense of accomplishment expressed by the students.

"I have learned things the school could never teach me but the river has," said Jennifer Ferguson, who is spending her co-op working with Easterling Technologies to clean up from the leakage of 18,000 litres of fuel oil into the Drag River. Her work has inspired her to become an environmental engineer.

Student Liane Dron said "we have gained far more knowledge actively restoring the river than we could ever learn sitting in a classroom. We have a newfound respect and appreciation for nature and encourage others to get involved in any way they can."

At the ending of the Grade 11 Advance Biology's play about the projects, the entire class said "Remember - our actions today affect tomorrow."

Praise for the students was unstinting.

"There aren't a lot of places in this province where people take on a role of being response-able. You've done that," said Snobelen. "The real story is that you've taken on responsibility... Our schools and governments are supposed to be institutions that inspire us, but today it's you students who are inspiring the



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Joann Varty discusses the planting of a dogwood sapling along the Drag River bank with Cassie Kulas as she digs a hole for the roots. Tammy Johnston, left, and Sarah Oakley were part of this team, one of several, which were participating in the Drag River rehabilitation program. The crews planted Dogwood, Tamarak and Sedges which will establish strong root systems to prevent bank erosion.

teachers, parents, and certainly this government."

When Snobelen presented science teacher Dave Mowat with a conservation award honouring the high school's contributions to the environment, he called Mowat a champion, teacher and leader - "a person who shows us the way."

"People who have hope and can see hope being realized experience a unique joy and happiness," Mowat said in his remarks after receiving a standing ovation. "You students are our hope and you have given us a special joy today."

Mowat made sure other supporters were on the receiving end of the audience's applause. The MNR's fisheries extension biologist Dave Flowers, who has worked with the students on several projects, was lauded for his role as a mentor. Dan Selbie was singled out for taking on a role as a university student overseeing the summer rehabilitation project, a job which customarily would have gone to a professional engineer. Wayne Wood was praised for his vision and volunteer assistance every day

during the project.

Mowat also thanked the audience for all the money and time they've donated to the various projects. "What you've done is a model of co-operation and partnership."

In turn, emcee Amy Brandon called Mowat "a leader in all things environmental. You've been the backbone of all our endeavours, an amazing man who stands behind his students. You certainly are a gift to our school and community."

She introduced MPP Chris Hodgson, Snobelen's predecessor as minister, as "an avid supporter of all our endeavours, encouraging and praising us along the way." Hodgson's constant support makes him "an outstanding environmental advocate."

"It's a lot more fun to be here than at Queen's Park," Hodgson laughed, referring to the turmoil over spending cuts and rumours about education cuts. Hodgson said he was glad Snobelen, who was the Minister of Education who approved the recent expansion projects

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Project is a lasting legacy

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at the school, was in Haliburton to see why Hodgson is so proud of his community.

Hodgson remembers when as reeve of Dysart et al, he and administrator Donna McCallum talked about what could be done to restore the Drag River's beauty. "Never in our wildest dreams did we see such a project..."

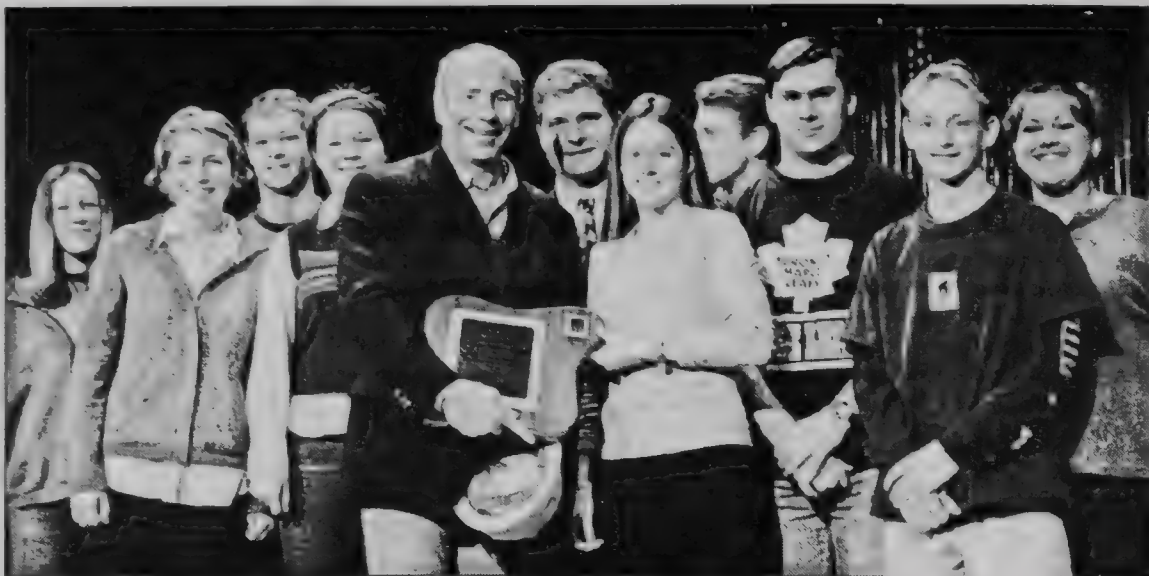
"You've got something that will make a real difference for generations to come. It's a lasting accomplishment that will make life better and you should be proud of what you've done."

"Wow," said principal Gary Brohman when it was his turn at the microphone, adding that the assembly was one of his

proudest moments in 28 years at the high school. "This is what education's all about - kids in the classroom and taking the classroom outside."

Reminding everyone that Mowat has won an award from the Prime Minister for his central role in developing the ELM project, Brohman said students are always told to emulate up, and teachers such as Mowat should be used as a model.

But Brohman added he needed little reminding that the students at HHSS are already special. "To any naysayers, let me say our future in Ontario is in good hands. Our youth is bright, intelligent and takes risks with partnerships."



AN INSPIRATION:

In presenting HHSS science students with a conservation award, John Snobelen, Minister of Natural Resources, says the students are an inspiration to their school "and certainly this government."

Surprise 95th birthday a time to celebrate contributions to community

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Hilda Clark

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Edna Tighe, a life-time resident of Wilberforce, celebrated her 95th birthday on November 8, 1999. At a surprise party on the evening of her special day, Mrs. Tighe was fêted by friends and family in the Maple View recreation room. With lots of best wishes, cards and flowers, and a fine birthday cake, they celebrated her life and wished her many happy returns. May we too, add our best wishes for good health and happiness.

The Millennium Committee's Year 200 Calendars, ordered by many area residents, have arrived. Roberta Walsh, who has chaired this project, called to say they may be picked up at her place. Please call 448-2185 to ensure she is there (and not curling!). Those not already distributed will be available for

pick up at the craft sale on Dec. 4, at the Lloyd Watson Centre, between 9 and 3.

The dance at the Harcourt Community Centre, last Sunday night, to the music of Timber Tom and the Crosscuts, was an enjoyable event.

Drama news: The presentation of Love Letters, featuring Kim Barrett (Barnes) and Shawn Hagerman, was well received on Friday evening at the Lloyd Watson Centre. The lighting, effectively and efficiently provided by Dan Linkert, created a desirable atmosphere. The simple, yet appropriately elegant set, brought many positive comments.

The lively lines, the language appropriate to the characters and the time in which the play was set, charmed and often surprised the audience. Thanks to Kim and Shawn, and to the Wilberforce Heritage Guild and Loop Troupe members for arranging this entertaining evening, which raised funds for the Guild's Book Project.

The Loop Troupe has cast the play "Alice" for presentation

next spring. Meetings of the Troupe will start again mid-December to begin work on costumes, set and props. Rehearsals will begin in January.

Curling has started in all leagues over the past week at the Monmouth Curling Club. President Roberta Walsh is

pleased with the number of members signed up. The ice is in good shape and the club house welcoming and friendly. One chap, who lives for curling, has been quite upset to discover the men's league has become a competitive one. Previously, people signed up and convenors

made up the teams. Now teams are formed and signed up. This shuts out individuals who can't get a team together or aren't invited to join one. Fortunately, efforts are being made to include the fellow in other leagues in addition to his Monday night league.

Beautiful service an impressive display of remembrance

by ETHEL GALVIN

On November 11, after a Remembrance message, given by the Padre, Jock Mavor, in the Legion auditorium, there was an impressive number of Legionnaires, veterans and cadets who paraded to the cenotaph under a beautiful sunny sky. After the reading of the honour roll and a solemn two minutes of silence, there was a wreath laying ceremony. The parade and many members of the public returned to the Legion where they enjoyed a light lunch and a time of remembering.

In the evening, a very delicious Remembrance Day dinner,

prepared by volunteers and served by the cadets, was enjoyed.

At the Nov. 18 general meeting, the financial report indicated the Legion is now operating in the black and hopes to remain in that condition. There was a challenge presented from Gus MacInnes who has donated \$40 to follow his example.

There was a concern expressed over the lack of response of members who signed up to help sell poppies. Members were reminded that when they join the Legion they promise their active participation in the poppy campaign.

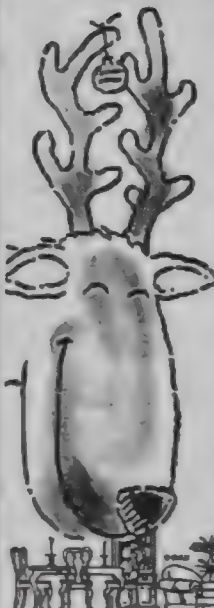
It was reported that 35 members of the Haliburton Legion 50

Plus Club have signed up for the Hawaiian Cruise in the year 2000.

Eleven donations were approved as follows: Haliburton Boy Scouts, \$600; Salvation Army, \$500; Haliburton County Advisory Committee for the Environment, \$250; Haliburton Figure Skating Club, \$200; Haliburton County Search and Rescue, \$500; Haliburton BIA for the Santa Claus Parade, \$150; Haliburton County Association for Community Living, \$100; Haliburton Highlands Adult Learning Program, \$300; Haliburton Police Support, \$300; and the 4Cs, \$500.

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Acting like kids act

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Getting kids to act like kids is easy. Harnessing that energy into constructive expression is another matter.

Natasha Williams saw a

need for students in Gooderham to find a place where they could let performing arts become a matter.

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- Clockwise from top:
- Caitlan Hunter, right, creates a waterfall with sheet action and Daniela Pagliaro adjusts an actor's cloth tube.
 - Shyan Gui stretches during a break in the rehearsal while Jesse Stoughton pauses in thought.
 - Tanner McCausland is a blur of motion acting the part of wind with Shyan, Tiffany Billings and Nicole Robinson in the background.
 - Tobi Billings, left, and Nikole Robinson reach for cheese and crackers during a break.
 - Ebony Gui whispers the answer to a puzzle in a game played during the break in rehearsal.



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Knights of Columbus chapter receives charter

by ED FOX

More than 80 people recently celebrated the presentation of the Official Chapter to the Knights of Columbus, St. Anthony's #12326, Haliburton.

The Knights of Columbus is a fellowship for Roman Catholic men, organized along parish lines. District Deputy Dr. J.E.M. St. Rose outlined the Knight's pledge, "Malice to none, but with charity to all" and its four principles: Unity, Fraternity, Charity and Patriotism.

The membership of 1.6-million is world-wide. The organization has given \$110-million to charitable work in three main areas: the church, youth and community.

Other guests at the Glamorgan Community Centre, October 16, were the State Deputy for Ontario, Paul J. Crawford and family, Father John Bruchat, parish priest of St. Anthony's, and Father Leo Ramsperger, retired in local residence of Maynooth and Grand Knight, Richard van den Wildenberg of Bancroft.

The framed charter was presented to Grand Knight Bernard McGaughey and St. Anthony's Deputy Grand Knight Robert White.

A delicious supper, prepared and served by the Gooderham Reformed Church ladies, and entertainment by the Fitzgerald family of Maynooth, was enjoyed by the Knights and their wives, some who travelled from Bancroft, Cardiff, Toronto, Peterborough and Trenton.



MENNO MEIJER/ECHO

At the end of an evening of dramatic rehearsal, students pause in a circle to reflect on their work with Natasha Williams, program director. The students are from left, Caitlan Hunter, Lauren Graham, Tobi Billings, Breann Birchall and Shyan Gui.

Learning self expression

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vehicle of expression and she wanted to work with those students to raise awareness about the children's inherent artistic abilities.

When Family Service's newest Youth Outreach worker, Daniela Pagliaro, heard of her plan the two got to work.

Since early October, and average of 15 students have been participating in the drama program run in the Glamorgan Community Centre in Gooderham.

The object of the program is to allow students to tell and act out their own stories with the assistance of the two women.

The result is a multi-act play using dance expression and narration which the children are working on perfecting.

There is no deadline for the performance which will be the crowning event. According to Williams they will work until

"I'd like the parents to come out to see what their kids can do."

Natasha Williams

they are ready.

The sets for the play are a work in motion. Cloth tubes worn by the children help them form trees, rocks and even a canoe with other sheets of cloth, manipulated by the performers, creating water. The

action of the play takes place with the assistance of a narrator who tells the story being interpreted by the young thespians.

Williams sees the program as a vehicle for the children to learn to trust each other, develop friendships and work together for a single purpose.

The children are picked up after school on Thursdays and walked to the community centre where they work on their art for an hour and a half.

The children get a snack break where they also play games in the centre's dining room.

Williams believes strongly in children's abilities and hopes the program will create awareness of their talents.

"I'd like the parents to come out to see what their kids can do," said Williams.



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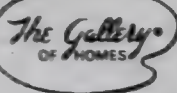
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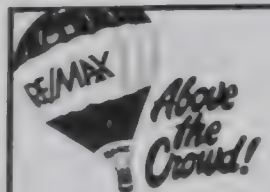
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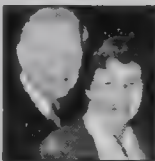
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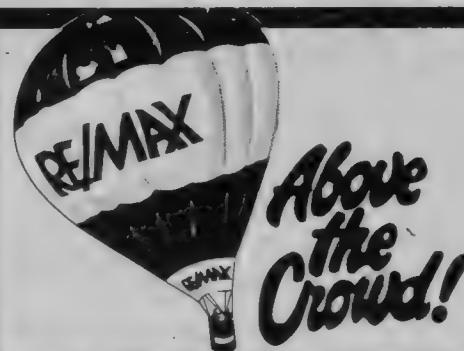
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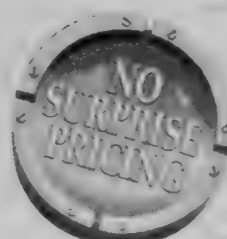
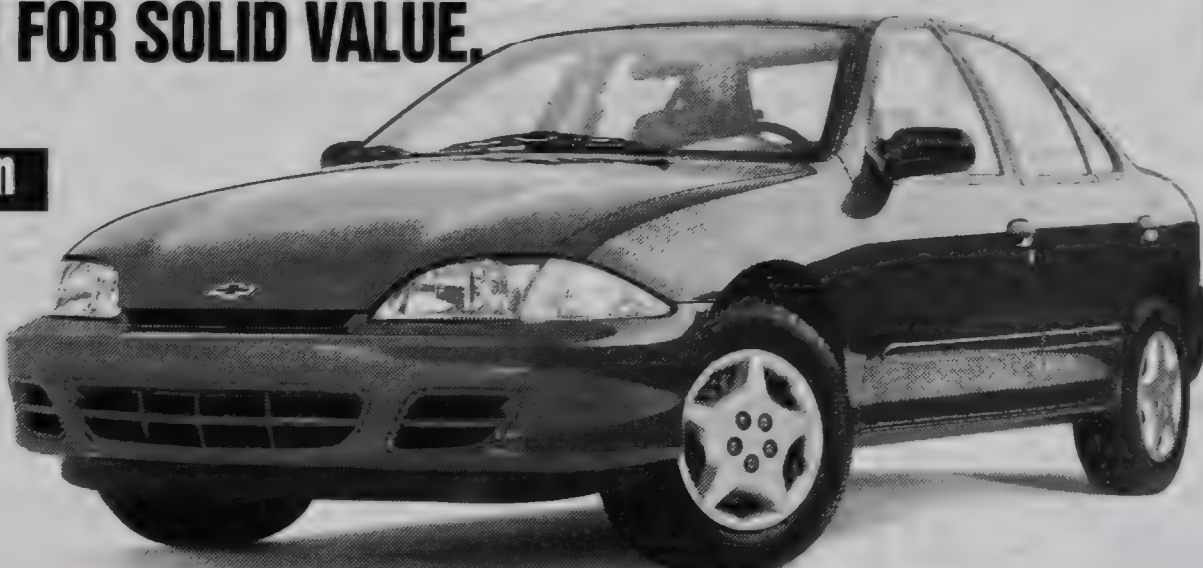
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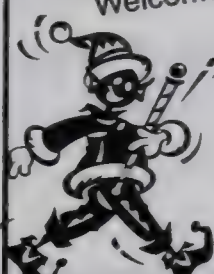
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Diet can help prevent osteoporosis

by MARY COX
Minden Women's Institute

The November meeting of the Minden Women's Institute was held at the Culture Centre with the President, Jean Cox, welcoming all.

Our speaker was Rosie Kadwell, public health dietitian with the Health Unit. She also works for Haliburton Highlands Health Services providing diabetic education. She showed us slides of the affects of osteoporosis on the human body and told us about the different foods which are beneficial to help prevent this disease. She

gave out pamphlets on this, also on the heart connection and food guides for healthy living.

Irene Moore's life story, "A Grandmother's Legacy" was read by Jean. A copy of this will be sent to Federated Women's Institute in Guelph, also put in the Tweedmuir history book.

The next meeting is December 8 at same place, in the form of a pot luck luncheon at 12 noon. Bring your own dishes and cutlery with all ladies welcome.

The draw was won by Mabel Deacon. All enjoyed the lunch served by Beulah and Mary.



Happy Birthday:

SIRCH recently celebrated its 10th anniversary with an open house at its Cty. Rd. 121 office. As well as staff from past and present gathering to share memories, many of the people served by the agency joined in.

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The Expropriations Act NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL TO EXPROPRIATE LAND

IN THE MATTER of an application by the Minister of Transportation for approval to expropriate lands being in the Township of Lutterworth and in the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden, Geographic Township of Minden, both in the County of Haliburton, in the Province of Ontario, for the purpose of providing sufficient land for the re-construction of King's Highway 35 from 0.4 km. South of County Road 121, South Junction to 0.8 km. North of County Road 121, North Junction, and works related thereto.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application has been made for approval to expropriate the lands described as follows:

A limited interest up to and including December 31, 2001 in the nature of a free right and easement for the Minister of Transportation, successors, and assigns, and his and her and their employees, servants and agents to enter with all necessary vehicles, machinery and equipment for the purpose of reconstructing a portion of King's Highway 35, and works related thereto over and upon the following lands in the Geographic Township of Minden, in the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden, County of Haliburton, in the Province of Ontario, being part of Lot 2, Concession A, designated as Part 1 on Ministry of Transportation Plan of Survey P-2904-168 being a Reference Plan deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-6740.

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THIS NOTICE FIRST PUBLISHED November 23, 1999
Ontario

Community takes pride in contribution to the Drag River enhancement project

Derek Rolfe was invited to be present at the Northern Lights Pavilion on Friday, November 19 when the plaques which he fashioned, complete with carving, were presented to commemorate the significant Drag River Project involving so much of the community. It included high school students under Dave Mowat's leadership, Christopher Greaves, and Dave Flowers, to name a few as you

will read elsewhere in *The Echo*.

This work is not only a landmark in local ecology, it beautifies the community as well, enhancing this part of the Drag River for years to come.

The 23rd annual dinner meeting of the local Gideon branch was held near the first of November at the Centre. Catering was in the capable hands of Jean Ann (Dick) Henderson, an excellent roast

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beef dinner. Music was supplied by Neil and Betty Moore and Beth Thompson. The speaker was Graham Sayer, Executive

Director of the Gideon International in Canada. The offering of over \$5,000 went for scripture in Malawi. Attendance was 104.

Judy and Emerald Henderson have returned to Fiji following over a month's visiting and travelling in Ontario. Judy's mother, Ruth Griffin, has accompanied them on their return journey. Valerie Henderson, John's sister, plans to make her Christmas holiday

with them in Fiji.

The Christmas bazaar at the Centre on November 13 was termed a great success with more participants (i.e. tables rented) than ever, a bigger crowd overall and money raised not only for individual tables but for the Centre as well. One of the aspects that attracts at this event is that lunch is available throughout the hours, thanks to Bill and Myra Marshall.

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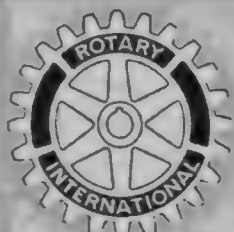
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- **Nov. 24:** Christmas Luncheon, Bake Sale and Craft Table, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Soup and sandwiches, \$5 per person. St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton.
- **Nov. 24:** HHSS Redhawk Theatre Company presents '15 Minute Hamlet' and 'The Real Inspector Hound', 7 p.m., Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. Tickets \$5 at the door.
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- **Nov. 26:** Friday Night Live, a time of worship and praise for all denominations and age groups. Held at the Haliburton United Church at 7:15 p.m. Come and bring a friend.
- **Nov. 26:** Haliburton Messiah Choir presents "Classics of Praise", from Bach to Rutter, Minden United Church, 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$12, available at Nancy's Flowers, Haliburton, IDA Drug Store, Minden, Corner Store, Minden.
- **Nov. 27:** Lunch is served! Come to the Country Kin Folk Craft Sale at the Haliburton Legion on Saturday, November 27 and enjoy a hot lunch prepared by members of the Haliburton Figure Skating Club. Proceeds to support Skater Development.
- **Nov. 27:** Community Christmas Bazaar, Dorset Recreation Centre, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Christmas crafts, baking, white elephant table, coffee, tea and sweets and much, much more. Call the Rec. Centre at 705-766-9968 for more information.
- **Nov. 27:** Knights of Columbus Rev. Charles Kay Council 12421, presents "A Taste of Italy" at Our Lady of Fatima Hall, 7:00 p.m. \$15 per person. Entertainment. For tickets call 489-2068.
- **Nov. 27:** Kinmount, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sandra Weyrich will be conducting another Introductory Twig Furniture workshop for all those who couldn't get into her first 2 courses. This project, a planter, is \$30, and all materials are provided; but, bring your own hammer! Call (705) 488-2938 to register. Don't wait too long!
- **Nov. 28:** Haliburton Messiah Choir presents "Classics of Praise", from Bach to Rutter, Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion, Haliburton, 2:30 p.m. Tickets \$12, available at Nancy's Flowers, Haliburton, IDA Drug Store, Minden, Corner Store, Minden.
- **Nov. 28:** Haliburton Highlands X-Country Ski Club First Club Meeting, 1 - 3 p.m., Glebe Park Clubhouse (just behind Museum in park). Season memberships. Photo I.D. for new members. Ski swap. Jack Rabbit registration. Trail walk with clippers. Refreshments.
- **Nov. 28:** Annual Christmas Dinner, Lochlin Community Centre, 4:30 and 6 p.m. - two sittings. To reserve please call 286-2414. Pot luck/turkey and ham provided.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca, or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.



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Auction Center - Lindsay

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701 COMING EVENTS

"A CHRISTMAS GIFT SALE"
December 4, 1999
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Hyland Crest Auditorium
Crafts, home baking, draws,
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and sauce, and more!

CA

**9TH ANNUAL
CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE**
Sue Eskelin & Friends
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November 26, 27, 28
December 4, 5, 6
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
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Friday, December 3
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10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
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7:30 p.m.
Saturday, November 27, 1999
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The Highland Wind Symphony
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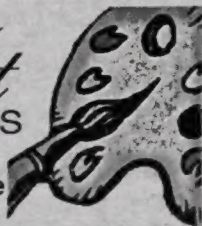
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In Loving Memory Of
LILA MILLS
(Resident of Kenilworth, Ontario)

At Haliburton Hospital on Wednesday evening, November 17, 1999 in her 96th year. Beloved wife of the late Andrew Mills (1969) Loving mother of Mary (Mrs. Jack Lawr) of Tofino and David and his wife Betty of Kenilworth Lake. Lovingly remembered by her 12 grandchildren, 31 great grandchildren and 2 great great grandchildren. Predeceased by her infant daughter Margaret, her brother Arthur James Harvey and her two grandchildren Donald & Michael Lawr. Friends were invited to call at the Haliburton Community Funeral Home, Hwy. #118, Haliburton (705) 457-9209 on Saturday November 20, 1999 from 10 o'clock until time of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 11 o'clock. Interment later St. James Cemetery, Toronto.

As expressions of sympathy donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHS Foundation-Haliburton Hospital) would be appreciated by the family.

LAURA R. DEAN (nee Huff)
Passed away peacefully at
Extendicare Nursing Home in
Haliburton, on Friday,
November 19, 1999
In her 92nd year.

Beloved wife of the late George Dean, and beloved mother of the late Lorraine (Lori) Dean. Dear sister of Earl Huff of Bancroft and predeceased by her sisters Meta Billings, Rhoda Covert and Delisle Huff. Fondly remembered by her sister-in-law Vera Dean. A Funeral Service was held at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden, on Monday, November 22, 1999 at 11 a.m. Reception followed in the Family Centre at the Funeral Home. A private family interment will be held at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Memorial donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation would be appreciated by the family. CA

709 IN MEMORIAM

BILLINGS, EILEEN - In loving memory of my mother who passed away November 25, 1994. A mother's memory is more than gold, And a mother's worth can never be told; A loving mother good and kind, A beautiful memory left behind. Wren

708 OBITUARIES

MacGREGOR, ELDA GERTRUDE: Peacefully on Thursday, November 18, 1999 at the Port Perry Hospital. Formally of Wilberforce, Cobocok and Oshawa. Dearly beloved wife of the late William (Bill) MacGregor. Loving sister of Percy Mountjoy and Bessie Gannon, both of Oshawa. Will be sadly missed by many nieces and nephews. Elda MacGregor rested at the Mackey Funeral Home, 33 Peel Street, Lindsay from 12 noon, Saturday, until time of service at 2 p.m. in the chapel. Interment at Zion Cemetery, Oshawa. As expressions of sympathy, donations to The Zion Church in Oshawa or to a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. CA

709 IN MEMORIAM

WOOLACOTT, LORNE HENRY - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away one year ago on November 25, 1998.

We will always remember the way he looked
The way he spoke and smiled
The little things he said and did
Are with us all the while.
Far down the lane of memories
The light is never dim
Until the stars forget to shine
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Those we love we never lose
For always they will be
Loved, remembered, treasured
Forever in our memory.
Loved and missed by wife Joyce and family.

712 CARDS OF THANKS

1ST SCOUTS OF HALIBURTON would like to thank Dennis Bowering for his outstanding effort organizing the beginnings of our troop. We are grateful for his direction and dedication. Thanks also to a small group of hard-working parents (Rosemary Shivji, Scott Dobie, Bill and Carol Day, Dennis Bowering and Tim Mayhew) who put aside weekend plans to put a float in the Haliburton Santa Claus Parade - 1st place in the Children's Category in our first year! Thanks to Gary at Emmerson Lumber, a community-minded gentleman. CA

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I WISH TO THANK all my friends and family who helped make my birthday party a special occasion. Thanks to everyone for the food, gifts, flowers, pictures and best wishes. **Dorothy B. Milburn.**

MINAKER (nee Hicks): The family of the late Irene Minaker wish to express their sincere thanks to family and friends for their many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy during our bereavement. Your prayers, visits, cards and memorial donations were very much appreciated. Special thanks to Barry Cray and all the wonderful people at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home who helped make this very difficult time a little easier. Thanks also to Gordon Monk for a touching service about our mother. Sincere thanks to the Para-med staff for providing personal care for our mother during the last three years. A warm thank you to the ladies of the Ingoldsby United Church for the delicious lunch following the service. "Even after we lose one we hold very dear the warmth of their love keeps their memory near." **Gwen and Elaine and families.**

THE FAMILY of the late Lloyd Blair wish to express their sincere thanks to Dr. Hartwick for his fine care; to the nurses and staff of Extendicare who took such good care of Lloyd; to all the volunteers for their car rides and long talks with Lloyd; also, Palliative Care for their kindnesses. Thank you, Jean Schicklin-Tyler, for the funeral service, prayers and comforting words; to John Peel for the beautiful eulogy, also, your friendship with Lloyd in the past years; to Carol Browne for the scripture reading and thoughtfulness; thanks to Monk's Funeral Home for their professional services.

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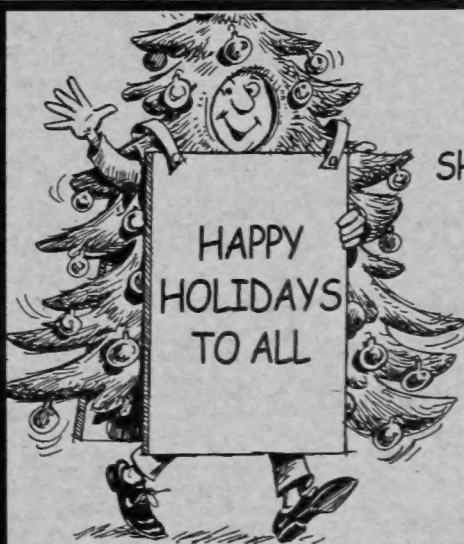
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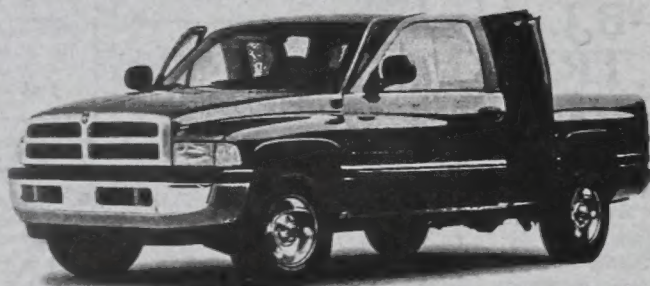


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